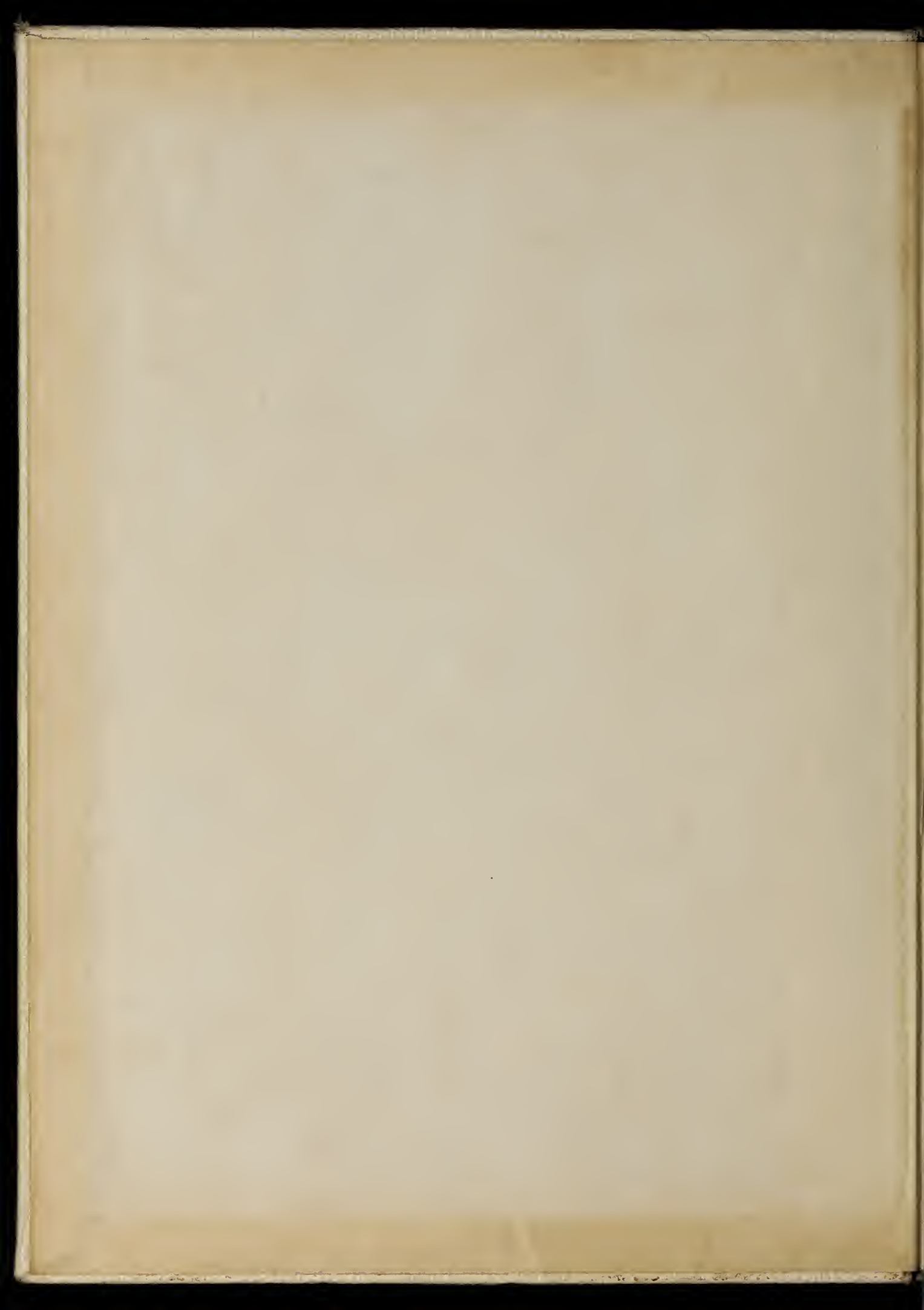


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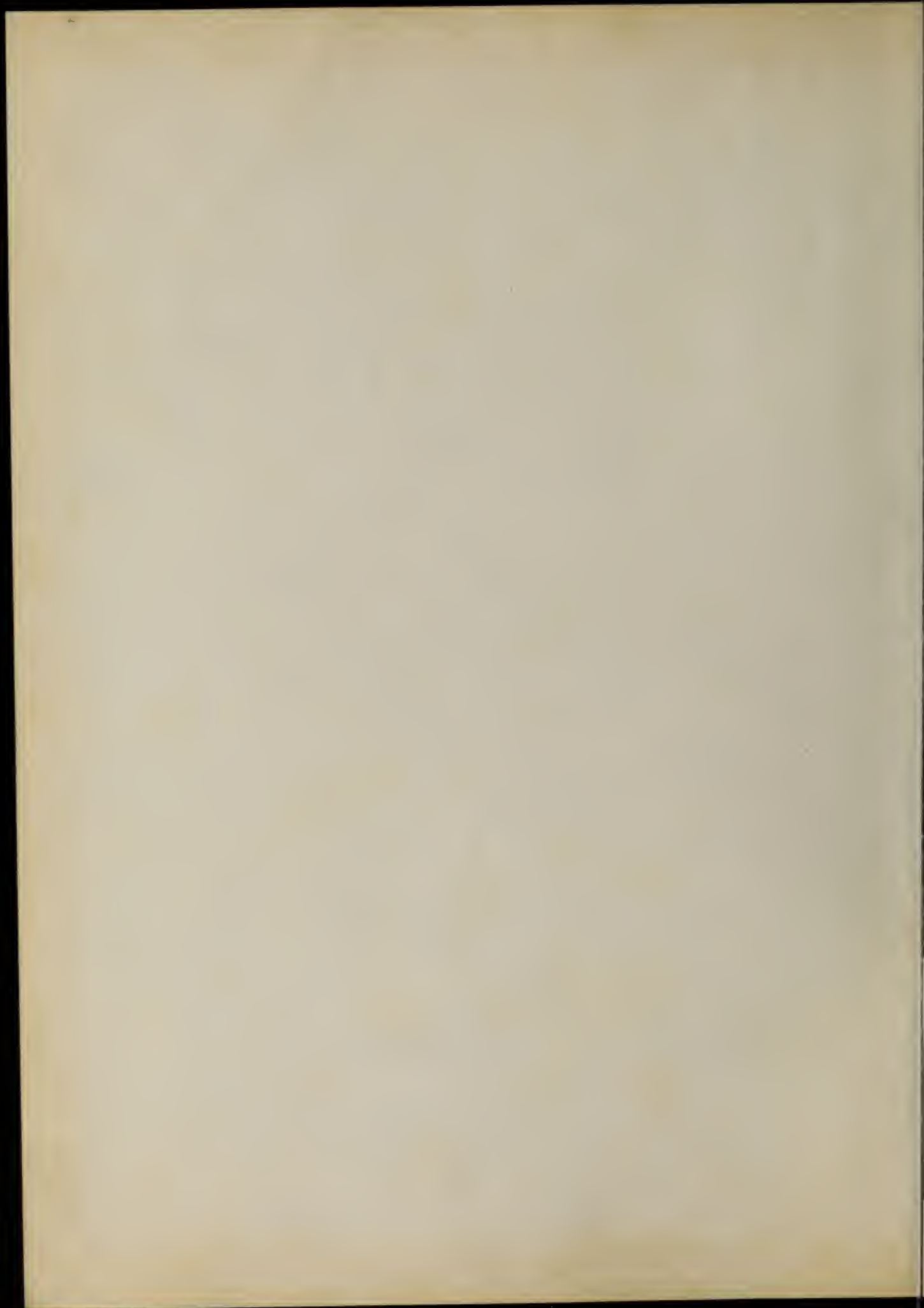


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DEDICATION

GEORGE MARK HAYES

Actually doing the work of two teachers, Mr. Hayes still found the time to oversee the printing of the "Cub", iron out any accidental snags, and help assemble our school newspaper. Not only has he been generous with his time and printed material for the "Cub" and for all school functions, but he has had a smile for and an understanding nature toward everyone, pupils and teachers alike. To Mr. Hayes, as a token of our gratitude for his generosity, we, the class of 1954, proudly dedicate this yearbook.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Bernardine Goot, Treasurer; Lawrence Maguire, President; Ernest Brockelbank, Vice President; Marilyn Atkinson, Secretary.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Ernest Brockelbank, Sondra Reedy, James Geanakos, Edward Saulnier, Mr. Stanton, David Blonda, Mr. Roundy, David Lindgren, Mr. Saba, Peter Flynn, Barbara Leno, Carole Bailey, Grover Bailey.



TIGER STAFF

Front Row: Michael Bamford, Joanne Sucharski, Miss Allen, Marcia Dunn, Sondra Reedy, Miss Machaj, Lawrence Maguire, Judith Jewett, Richard Lemieux. **Middle Row:** Marilyn Atkinson, Ann Traversy, Patricia Hinton, Donna MacLeod, Barbara Ewing, Bernardine Goot, Madelyn Grant. **Back Row:** Paul Beaulieu, Mark Boudreau, Robert MacDonald, David Whipple, Joseph Carey, Charles Pelletier, Ernest Brockelbank.



IRVING ANDREWS

"His ability and ambition make him a friend of all."

Nickname — "Irv"

Appearance — Easy-going

Likes — School and girls

Dislikes — Talkative girls

Pastime — Sports, reading, dating

Ambition — To be an engineer

A strapping six-footer with a reserved manner, "Irv" is a very "chic" dresser who left us in our freshman year to attend school in Lynn. It was with open arms that we welcomed him back last year. He is always willing to pitch in and help on any class endeavor and has often worked conscientiously for the success of school functions. "Irv's" keen interest in and knowledge of mathematics will one day bring him lasting success.

Senior Play.

MARILYN ATKINSON

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Nickname — "Bunny"

Appearance — Pretty

Likes — Long Vacations and Bill

Dislikes — Gym on cold mornings

Pastime — Playing the organ

Ambition — to be a dietitian

"Harvard," our prettiest girl smiles, "I can tell you a lot about Harvard." Writing to Billy at Harvard, chumming with Bernie, and working in the afternoon make our class secretary a busy girl. Bunny's goal is to become a dietitian. We are certain that her natural quietness and modesty will be decided assets as she prepares for her career and ultimate success.

Operetta 1; Benefit Show 1; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Manager 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Cashier 3, 4; Cub Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Steering Committee; Class Celebrity; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play; Honor Award Committee; Senior Play; D. A. R.; Graduation Essay.



SYLVIA BABCOCK

"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."

Appearance — Shy

Likes — Eating

Dislikes — History

Pastime — Baby-sitting

Ambition — To be a Wave

Sylvia is always one of the first to be noticed by those who enter any of her classes because she is one of the more fortunate occupants of a front seat. Although Sylvia keeps her personal life pretty much to herself, she can often be seen with her friend, Judy. To this girl with a proficient and subtle manner, we wish great success as she soaks the seven seas.

Cub Typist 4.



MICHAEL BAMFORD

"I will not retreat a single inch
And I will be heard."

Nickname — "Mike"
Appearance — Independent
Likes — Mr. Orcutt's physics class
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Working
Ambition — To be an Army officer

A hand waving madly in the air, a voice demanding to be heard, and an opinion stated intelligently and maturely; that's our Michael. Whether he is teasing the girls or solving a math problem, he devotes his utmost to his task. He has continued to amaze us with his vast knowledge of politics. Mike, whose life's ambition is to become an army officer, has, without a doubt, the potentialities to attend military school and to become an integral part of Army life.

Football 1, 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Tiger Staff; Cub Staff 4; Variety Show 4; Sophomore Play; Senior Play.



JOHN BARAN

"A merry laugh shows a merry soul."

Nickname — "Tiny"
Appearance — Javal
Likes — Jean
Dislikes — Working Friday nights
Pastime — Sleeping
Ambition — To get more sleep

"Tiny," our "Class Optimist," proved to be the good sport he really is both on the football field, where he excelled as a star tackle, and in the Variety Show, where he magnificently portrayed the role of a prima ballerina. If you're looking for him, you'll most likely find him either in the neighboring town of Hamilton or riding with Charlie, Pete, and Ray. "Tiny's" good humor has cheered the class through many a gloomy day.

Football 1, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Nominating Committee 4; Bays' Glee Club 4; Class Celebrity, Variety Show 4; Stage Manager of Senior Play.



PAUL BEAULIEU

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what sea shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high
I only know it shall be great."

Nickname — "Rad"
Appearance — Rugged
Likes — Motorcycles
Dislikes — Waking up
Pastime — Seeing Carolyn
Ambition — To be an engineer

A talented, well-mannered lad, Paul has proved his ability by participating in activities throughout his school years. Paul and Carolyn, our class lovers, regularly attend all the social events at school. Well-dressed and unpredictable, Paul is also an excellent pianist. His outstanding ability will take him far in the field of engineering.

Bays' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity; Tiger Staff; Class Day Part.



ELAINE BERNARD

"To see her is to love her,
And to love but her forever."

Appearance — Sedate
Likes — Dancing
Dislikes — Conceited people
Pastime — Going to the movies
Ambition — To be a secretary

Elaine is a complacent, quiet girl with frequent bursts of merriment and a smile for everyone. Cute, neat, and charming, she is adored by her classmates. In her spare time, Elaine with her contagious smile and congeniality, can be found bowling, surprising us all with her fascinating skill. Although she has a sweet and demure exterior, underneath we suspect her to be a fiery lady — though not lacking in poise. A special light appears in her eyes when one mentions the name, Armond. Elaine has excelled in the art of learning to be an ideal secretary and can regularly be seen about school doing her work quietly and efficiently.



PAUL BOUCHARD

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

Appearance — Shy
Likes — Cars and guns
Dislikes — Lazy people
Pastime — Working
Ambition — To be an engineer

Shy and unobtrusive, Paul has kept the members of his classes shaking with laughter because of his illogical references on very logical subjects. Although he outwardly appears to be shy, we know that he possesses a warm and friendly attitude towards people. He can often be spied crossing the football field on his way to school every morning. With his ambition and eagerness to learn, Paul will reach achievement in the engineering field.

Glee Club 2; Football 1; Saphamore Play.



PAULINE BOUCHARD

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd
And ease of heart her every heart convey'd."

Nickname — Butch
Appearance — Athletic
Likes — All sports
Dislikes — Helpless healthy people
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To teach Physical Education in the Waves

Pauline, affectionately nicknamed "Butch", has brought a spirit of warmth and humor into our lives. She is so adorable, that we just can't help liking her. Whether she is complaining about the coldness of a classroom, glancing coyly over the rims of her glasses, or leading the basketball teams on to victory with her indefatigable vitality and cheers, she always enjoys herself thoroughly. During the summer, she leaves her friends in Ipswich to renew and make acquaintances at camp. An avid Girl Scout and lover of the outdoors, Pauline, with her versatility and sparkling wit, is the livelier half of the Bouchard twins.

Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Photography Club 4.





MARK BOUDREAU

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Appearance — Likeable
Likes — Hockey
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Working
Ambition — To be a success

Mark, often seen industriously studying a difficult trig problem with Mario, is famous, especially within the third year French class, for his French accent. His hobby is collecting popular records sung in French of which he has an extensive collection. On cold winter evenings he may be found enjoying an exciting game of hockey, his favorite cold-weather sport. Working in Marcocelle's Grocery Store, Mark is a genial fellow who has his best wishes for a successful future.
French Club 4; Tiger Staff.

ANTHONETTE BOUZIANIS

"A blessed companion is a book —
A book that fitly chosen is a life-long friend."

Nickname — "Toni"
Appearance — Studious
Likes — Pets
Dislikes — Nosey people
Pastime — Reading
Ambition — To be a success

"Toni", our most studious girl, can easily be recognized by her sleek, well-groomed black hair and stylish clothes. Although quiet, she possesses a rare sense of humor. She is an outstanding student with a friendly manner. College is her immediate future and should serve as an impetus to eventual achievement.

Glee Club 1, 2; Archery 1, 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Class Celebrity; Class Day Port.



ERNEST BROCKLEBANK

"As welcome as sunshine in every place,
Is the beaming approach of a good-natured face."

Nickname — "Reverend Ern"
Appearance — Devilish
Likes — Janice
Dislikes — Working
Pastime — Hunting for "DEAR"
Ambition — To be an engineer

They say that good things come in small packages, and, in Spike's case, this couldn't be truer. Possessing the ability to throw an entire class into gales of laughter with his riotous jokes and hilarious action, he is, without a doubt, a perfect example of a "Class Clown." His constant humor and lively personality have captured for him the title of "Most Popular Boy". As the president of the student council, he has used his qualities of leadership to great advantage.

Baseball 1, 2, 4; Letter 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Basketball 4; Letter 4; Glee Club 4; Variety Show 4; Tiger Staff; Class Celebrity; Class Officer 1, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Steering Committee 4; Student Council President 4.





KATHLEEN BURNS

"Friends she has many,
Foes — has she any?"

Nickname — "Kathy"
Appearance — Cute
Likes — Dancing
Dislikes — Nasey people
Pastime — Working at House of Hinlin
Ambition — To be a success

Under a demure dimple and a shy smile, "Kathy" appears as a member of the senior class, who spreads sparkling sunshine with a lovely, indefinable sort of grace. Her pleasant giggle has become part of the sound effects produced in that current comedy, "The Senior Class." Spending a good part of her spare time with "Tani", Kathy is a delightful person whose slight Irish accent and sparkling blue eyes contribute to her natural charm.

Archery 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Librarian 4.

JOSEPH CAREY

"Oh, he sits high in all the peoples' hearts."

Nickname — "K. K."
Appearance — Collegiate
Likes — Football and girls
Dislikes — Nasey people
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To go to college

"K. K.", our best dressed boy, is, also, one of the more popular members of the male portion of the senior class. One really doesn't know "K. K." until he has talked with him about college and his future plans. It is then that his more serious side conquers his usual gaiety and joking. Chugging down the street in his two-toned green car, he has a tact and a friendly wave for all. Because of his sincere understanding of life and his universal popularity with people, we are sure that this collegiate-looking lad will be a marked success.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Letter 4; Glee Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Letter 4; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Variety Show 4; Tiger Staff; Class Celebrity; Junior Prom Committee.



SHEILA CAREY

"And welcome where so'er she went
A calm and gracious element."

Appearance — Congenial
Likes — Skating
Dislikes — Conceited people
Pastime — Working at Grassman's
Ambition — To work for an airline

Sheila is famous for her smile which rarely stops there but bubbles into silvery laughter. She is a competent student and those in study hall appreciate her inconspicuous but efficient manner in attending to business. Light-hearted, soft-spoken, and sedate, she can be serious or frolicsome. Sheila works every afternoon at Grassman's, where she no doubt increases business one-hundred percent. If you should see the Grassman car heading toward town any afternoon, you may be sure that Sheila, a very accomplished driver, is at the wheel. Since she has chosen the airlines as her career, this steady, earnest girl should qualify.



CAROL COOKSON

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

Nickname — "Caokie"
Appearance — Sparkling
Likes — Sparts
Dislikes — Catty friends
Pastime — Music and dating
Ambition — To become a Nun

Carol is a perfect example of beauty and personality. Vivacious, friendly, attractive, she is a magnet everywhere. Her pretty face, her glowing smile and her charming personality assure her popularity for a life time. Mr. McKenna most certainly could not have asked for a more efficient and cheerful secretary. The first one in our class to get an Italian haircut, Carol has conquered our hearts, winning us with her eager cooperation and sunny disposition. We have often envied her smooth manner and her tall, graceful figure. Always thoughtful always agreeable; if sweetness be a fault, hers is a great one.

Softball 1, 2; Badminton 1, 2; Archery 1, 2, 3; Class Celebrity; Variety Show 4; Junior Prom Committee; Art 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2.



JAMES CUNNINGHAM

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of
true Christianity"

Nickname — "Cumba"
Appearance — Good-natured
Likes — Baseball and Notre Dame
Dislikes — Bananas
Pastime — Working and sports
Ambition — To see "Whip" get rich

Known for his subtle sense of humor, "Jim" is every boy's pal and every girl's friend. His witty remarks have more than once sent us into gales of laughter. "What a swell kid!" we think to ourselves. On the basketball court his stellar performances have made his name well-known. In physics and trigonometry he has grappled with and solved exceedingly difficult problems. He claims that he has no interest in the fair sex, but we wonder. Because of his genuine friendliness and unaffected manner "Jim" will always be popular.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Letter 4; Band 2, 3; Junior Play; Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club 4.



ROSE MARIE DeGRANDPRE

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Nickname — "Rasie"
Appearance — Diminutive
Likes — Bowling
Dislikes — Conceited people
Pastime — Working at Hayward's
Ambition — To be a secretary

A demure lady with frank eyes, a sweet voice, and a cool, definite mind portray "Rasie". One of our quiet girls, she possesses a rare sense of humor. Her scholastic ability is manifested by the frequent appearance of her name on the honor roll. When she isn't working, she can be seen accompanied by a certain young man named Bob, and they certainly make an ideal couple. A veritable French doll, she has won our respect on several occasions. Although "Rasie" is uncertain as to her future, we know she will gain success in her field of endeavor. Banne chance, notre amie.



THOMAS DePAOLA

"I have had playmates, I have had companions
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school days."

Nickname — "Tom"
Appearance — Affable
Likes — Girls
Dislikes — English
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To be an airplane pilot

One of the bright spots of our sophomore year was the warm glow of friendship that "Tommy" aroused in us when he came to I. H. S. Hailing from Northampton, his accent, distinct at first, fascinated many of his classmates. We shall never forget the times we heard him say, "My name is 'Tammy' DePaola." Always gay and lively, with a smile close to the surface, if not already adorning it, he is our "Class Baby", but the respect that "Tammy" commands from us is derived, not from his age, but from his constant hard plugging in school work and his always cheerful, though serious, outlook towards the future.

Football 3, 4; Letter 4; Basketball 3, 4; Letter 4; Baseball 3, 4; Letter 4; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity.



JANET DORT

"A young athletic girl, fearless and gay."

Nickname — "Jan"
Appearance — Energetic
Likes — Sports and dancing
Dislikes — Poor sportsmanship
Pastime — Cheering and sports
Ambition — To be a physical education teacher

"A cheer for the team," shouts Janet. Her ability as a cheerleader and as a top-notch basketball player is evidence of her inexhaustible energy. Meriting the titles of "Best Girl Dancer" and "Girl Athlete", Janet has been a distinct asset to our class. Always smiling as she wends her way through life, "Jan" will make an excellent physical education teacher.

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Co-head Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Benefit Show 1; Variety Show 4; Steering Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Celebrity; Personality Club 4; Archery 1, 2; Property Manager, Senior Play.



MARCIA DUNN

"No princely pamp, no wealthy store,
No farce to win the victory —
Her mind hath served for all"

Nickname — "Ma"
Appearance — Statuesque
Likes — Bunky
Dislikes — Affected people
Pastime — 39 East Street
Ambition — To be a medical secretary

Rawley couldn't possibly have imagined the favor it was doing for Ipswich High School four years ago when it presented Marcia to us. Co-editing the Cub and Tiger and playing on the basketball team illustrate her versatility. Ask Bunky about Marcia and he'll talk for hours. Marcia plans to become a medical secretary, and if her high school record is any example of her abilities, she should succeed.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Picture Committee 4; Cashier 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Variety Show 4; Cub Staff 3, 4; Tiger Staff; Co-Editor of Cub and Tiger 4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Celebrity; Sunshine Committee.





EARL EUSTACE

"Nothing increases one's respect for a man
So much as to see him respected by others."

Nickname — "Bunky"
Appearance — Confident
Likes — Marcia
Dislikes — Geometry
Pastime — Traveling to Rawley
Ambition — To be a coach

Supply "Bunky" with a soap box and a loud speaker and he will illustrate why, inheriting a passion for politics, he was elected Class Politician and our Good Government Day Representative, two honors he richly deserved. If you are unable to find a soap box and other political paraphernalia, give him a basketball and he'll demonstrate his prowess on the court. His ability and speed, plus his real athletic ability, have earned for him the co-captaincy of the basketball team. Spending much time with Marcia, he makes the trip from Ipswich to Rawley a daily procedure.

Steering Committee 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-captain 4; Letter 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity; Tiger Staff; Picture Committee 4; Good Government Day Representative 4.

BARBARA EWING

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
Ta haunt, ta startle, and waylay."

Nickname — "Barbie"
Appearance — Buoyant
Likes — Dancing and dating
Dislikes — Unsociable people
Pastime — Working at Janice's
Ambition — To get married

"In the Maad", the orchestra beat out in syncopated rhythm and there in the middle of the floor, her lithe body keeping perfect time, was "Barbie", whom we know and love for her gay smile, unaffected friendliness, and super sense of humor. Her animated description of her colorful adventures have overwhelmed us, beguiled and enticed us, cast a spell over us, and actually caused us to hurt from laughter. Barb, with her blue eyes contrasting with her brunette beauty, has caused many a masculine heart to flutter.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Variety Show 4; Operetta 1; Basketball 1, 2; Tiger Staff.



CHARLES GEANAKAKIS

"A frame so adamant, a soul of fire,
No dangers fright him and no labors tire."

Nickname — "White Wall"
Appearance — Well-built
Likes — Horses
Dislikes — Nasty people
Pastime — Women
Ambition — To be successful

"It's a touchdown," cry the excited football fans. "Charlie" has scored again! What a player! Not only did he score the greatest number of points of any player on the North Shore, but he made the "Class D All Scholastic Team" as well." It's easy to see that all this made Charlie an indispensable member of the athletic team and of his school. He's one of those energetic fellows who never stops trying — whether he's after a football or a brunette. Because he has done so well in both cases, he is our "Athlete" and our "Girlogist." Anyone will testify that there's fire and there's flash in "Charlie."

Football 8th, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 8th, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 2, 3, 4; Baseball 8th, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 8th, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity; Junior Prom Committee.





BERNARDINE GOOT

"She thot was ever fair and never proud,
Had tangué ot will ond yet was never laud."

Nickname — "Bernie"
Appeoronce — Demure
Likes — Doting and dancing
Dislikes — Stubborn people
Pastime — Driving
Ambition — To be a teacher

With her innate modesty and charm, Bernie hos won on everlosting place in our heorts. An honar student ond aur class treosurer, she is an unforgettable classmate. Driving her car, working ot the Town Hall, shoring many of her leisure hours with Bunny, and doting, Bernie leods a varied social life. She is on oble and willing worker who hos played an active part in schaal and class functians. Bernie is one of the future teachers of Americo. We know she will attain her goal, far she is endowed with those choroceteristics which will enable her to do so. Archery 1; Bodminton 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Lotin Club 2; French Club 4; Hanor Aword 1, 2; Candy Roam 2, 3; Cashier 4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Steering Committee 4; Photogrophy Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Treosurer 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Groduotion Essay; Basketball 1.

BARBARA GRAFFUM

"She seemed as happy as a wove
That dances on the sea."

Nickname — "Barby"
Appearance — Blithe
Likes — Dating and dancing
Dislikes — Work
Pastime — Writing letters
Ambition — To be a nurse

Gaity's constant companion and Donnie's moin interest in life, "Barby" is a lively lass who devates o great deal of her time to writing numerous epistles to her devoted friends, campased, olmost entirely, of the mole populatian af Ipswich. Her familiar and cheery "Hi, fellow" and "Oh, Bonne Amie" usually pertain to Borb, Jonet, Arline, and countless ather acquaintances. Often the main interlacutor of many a stimulating conversotion, she has held our undivided ottention with the accounts of her fobulous and fascinating experiences.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Variety Show 4; General Living 4; Archery 1; Junior Prom Committee 3.



FREDERICK GRANT

"Here I om; from cares I'm free,
Why aren't they all cantented like me?"

Nickname — "Freddie"
Appeoronce — Innocent
Likes — Sports
Dislikes — Schaal
Pastime — Warking in his shop
Ambition — To became a carpenter

"Freddie" hos become an institution at the First National Market. His exuberant greetings ore well known to oll the patrons of the store. His friendly manner and quick smile have won him mony a layol friend. One is almost sure to find him in his spore time with George, talking over the latest news of the day. He takes on optimistie view of things ond is satisfied to let nature toke its course. A goad sense of humor ond a willingness to lend a helping hond choroceterize Fred in o few words.

MADelyn GRANT

"So nimble, so petite, and so full of subtle flame."

Nickname — "Maddie"

Appearance — Petite

Likes — Dancing

Dislikes — Stuffy people

Pastime — Writing letters

Ambition — To be a comptometer operator

"Maddie" with her impish brown eyes and cute little smile is indeed as sweet a maiden as anyone would wish to meet. Perhaps the fact that she does not talk much and maintains a cheery outlook accounts for her likeable personality. Supreme queen of Ken's heart she seems to have a pretty good view of her future. A sparkling diamond on the third finger of her left hand is ample proof that she will be hearing wedding bells in the not-too-distant future. Petite, slim, tranquil, and peace loving, one finds Maddie where one also finds Betty, her closest friend. She is serious about her school work, for she spends most of her spare afternoons typing for the office, "Cub", or "Tiger".

Glee Club 1, 2; Cub Typist 4; Tiger Typist 4.



LEHA GWINN

"She meets the change Time and Chance present,
With modest dignity and calm content."

Nickname — "Lee"

Appearance — Quiet

Likes — To tease

Dislikes — People who snap their fingers

Pastime — Babysitting

Ambition — To be a hairdresser

Leha's sweet presence in our class is something that we could not do without. She is seemingly very quiet and retiring, but if we look through this countenance, we are sure to find a will of iron and a spirit undefeatable. She is one of those girls who just has such a friendly air that she doesn't have an enemy. She is one of the pillars of the class. Maybe we've tired her out with all the work we've piled on her, but she has done it well and cheerfully. Her unselfishness is only one of the reasons why she is admired by all her friends who find her so congenial. Leha has aspirations of becoming a hairdresser and we know she will have a booming business.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4.



JANICE HAMM

"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."

Nickname — "Jan"

Appearance — Stately

Likes — Sports, dancing, dating

Dislikes — Conceited people

Pastime — Writing to Neil

Ambition — To be a physical therapist

Meet a tall, fair-haired lass with an encouraging smile. Meet a popular girl who has a host of friends. Meet Janice Hamm. Beep! Beep! A green Ford, filled with laughing girls and with Janice at the wheel, passes by. Driving her car, dating, and chumming with Janet and Pat typify our Jan. We all agree that she has the qualifications for a physical therapist.

Basketball 2, 3; Assistant Manager 3; Archery 2, 4; Badminton 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Personality Club 4; General Living Class 4; Variety Show 4; Benefit Show; Operetta 1; Junior Prom Committee.



JUDITH HAMMOND

"In quiet she reposes;
Ah! would that I did too."

Nickname — "Judy"
Appearance — Amiable
Likes — Horses
Dislikes — Rowdy boys
Postime — Homework
Ambition — To join the Wacs

Judy has an inclination to be rather quiet, but when she and her companions congregate, cheerful laughter fills the air. An intelligent bit of boshfulness with a nevertheless distinctive personality of her own is Judy. A living proof of the saying, "silence speaks more loudly than words," she conveys a dignified and restrained background for some of the antics of her more lively classmates. Her quiet exterior is deceiving as her friends testify to her with her frequent and infectious laughter, and her kind understanding.

Art 1; Glee Club 1; Archery 1; Softball.



THOMAS HARADEN

"The play is done, the curtain drops.
A moment yet the actor stops.
And looks around to say farewell."

Nickname — "Tom"
Appearance — Neat
Likes — Girls and acting
Dislikes — Vocabulary tests and notebooks
Pastime — Ushering and pool
Ambition — To get into the service

Hamilton's loss was our gain when "Tom" joined our ranks this year. Wasting no time, he made himself well-known both in our class and in the entire school, by playing a prominent part in the Variety Show. The seniors, recognizing his talent, elected him Class Actor. During his spare time, he is employed as an usher at the Strand, where he has the opportunity to see real acting and thus improve his own technique. Because of his sincere understanding of people, "Tom" should find the road to success a comparatively easy journey. Variety Show 4; Glee Club 4; General Living Class 4; Class Celebrity; Senior Play.



CAROL HEARD

"She is a maiden of artless grace
Gentle of form and fair of face."

Nickname — "Cacky"
Appearance — Dignified
Likes — Dancing and bowling
Dislikes — Deceitful people
Postime — Hot rods
Ambition — To be a teacher

A petite miss is Carol — the most dignified member of our class. The possessor of a sparkling, engaging smile, she also has a tempting glint of humor. The boy most often seen with Carol is — well, let's guess. She is dependable, warm of heart, and highly commendable in whatever task she undertakes. This year, a mischievous personality and an intelligent mind were revealed to us by her presence in many a group — singing, laughing, or discussing the latest news. To have known Carol is to have known someone you'll never forget.

Class Celebrity; Variety Show 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Class Day Port.





PATRICIA HINTON

"A smile far all, a welcome glad,
A javial coaxing way she had."

Nickname — "Tishy"
Appearance — Light-hearted
Likes — A certain boy
Dislikes — Insincere people
Pastime — Participating in schaal activities
Ambition — To be a nurse

If one were planning to paint a portrait of Tishy, he would find it difficult to capture the beauty of her blue eyes, the brilliance of her red hair, and the enchantment of her smile. Pat, a lavable charming personality, is one of our most popular classmates. She plans to become a nurse and if her high schaal accomplishments are any criteria, she will surely succeed.

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Head Cheerleader 4; Letter 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Letter 3, 4; Archery 1, 2; Junior Pram Committee 3; Sophomore Play; Junior Play; Honor Award 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Benefit Show 1; Operetta 1; Variety Show 4; Librarian 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Senior Play; Class Day Part.

RICHARD HUDSON

"I am a quiet gentleman,
And I would sit and dream."

Nickname — "Rad"
Appearance — Serious
Likes — Cars
Dislikes — Bad weather
Pastime — Working on cars
Ambition — To be a State Police officer

"The hat rad kid," Dick has a passion for sauped-up cars and racing. Driving his car through town and wearing a pirate's cap placed jauntily on his head, he is a very familiar sight. Often seen with Paul, who is a kindred spirit, he is of the reserved type and presents an impenetrable outer shell to the world at large, but his friends all vouch for him as a swell fellow. Dick, believe it or not, has been known to move fast, but his deliberated movements about school have given rise to the thought that he is often sleepy. This is a misconception, however, since he is only thoughtful. To join the ranks of the State Police is Dick's ambition, and we'll bank on his success.



PRISCILLA JENKINS

"Full of sweet dreams and health and quiet breathing."

Nickname — "Cilla"
Appearance — Quiet
Likes — Ice skating and dancing
Dislikes — To be told something I fully intended to do
Pastime — Sewing
Ambition — To be a nurse

Priscilla joined us in our junior year and has kept up with the rest of us ever since. With her friendly smile and quiet charm she has made many friends among the members of our class. She has a quiet understanding and an appreciative mind that add life and vitality to any class of which she is a member. She is dependable in every respect and has a faculty for carrying through whatever she attempts to do. Her lovely voice has added to the effect of many a musical selection in choir. We assume from "Cilla's" frequent and infectious laugh that she thoroughly enjoys life.

Choir 4.





JUDITH JEWETT

"The sunshine came along with her"

Nickname — "Judy"
 Appearance — Cheery
 Likes — Ipswich High and gum
 Dislikes — Chemistry
 Pastime — Painting
 Ambition — To be a hostess on an ocean liner

Judy's genuine friendliness, lively antics, and bubbling vitality are indispensable to the class. Our class artist, she has done innumerable drawings for school organizations. She is always willing to lend a helping hand and has been Mr. Stanton's "right hand man." Anyone who has attended the football and basketball games can testify to her enthusiasm and cheerfulness as she sold programs, tonic, popcorn, and good hot coffee. Able to talk for hours without taking time out to breathe, talented and co-operative, she has spread a blanket of jocularly over the senior class.

Class Celebrity; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Art 1, 2, 3; Cub Staff; Variety Show 4; Sophomore and Junior Plays; Concession 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Librarian 4.

DOROTHY KAROL

"She is a maiden young and fair;
 A girl with a wealth of blandish hair."

Nickname — "Datty"
 Appearance — Peppy
 Likes — Horses, dogs, drawing
 Dislikes — Too much homework
 Pastime — Collecting "Pop" records
 Ambition — To be a fashion illustrator

A refreshing countenance, an optimistic mind, and an ebullient make-up belong to Datty. Garrulous and enlivening with her gay banter this mischievous little sprite is much respected by her friends. Working every afternoon at the House of Hinlin takes up a good deal of her time, but she nevertheless finds time to enjoy many a fun-filled adventure with her friends. She loves her work and is easy to get along with because of her sunny optimism and a cheerful remark when everyone else is in the dumps. Greatly interested in art, she is now taking lessons in Boston and judging from the examples of her work, we are confident that she will reach her goal of becoming a fashion illustrator.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Archery 1, 2; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 4.



RAYMOND KROL

"For he was a lusty young man."

Nickname — "Ray"
 Appearance — Calculating
 Likes — Sports
 Dislikes — Homework
 Pastime — Texaco Gas Station
 Ambition — To be a diesel mechanic

Ray's twinkling smile and good humor have made him a popular boy in our class. With Charlie and Pete, his partners in crime and otherwise, he is very often noticed riding around in his red Ford — en route to Hamilton most of the time. We shall always remember his ready smile when the day seemed rather lifeless. Mrs. Nitardy thinks that Ray is a good buyer, and that is really a compliment. Ambitious and industrious, Ray spends most of his afternoons attracting customers at the Texaco Gas Station. Always courteous and polite, Ray has been a real friend in need.

Glee Club; Assistant Stage Manager of Variety Show 4.



PETER LANE

"A sunny disposition is a rich inheritance."

Nickname — "Pete"
 Appearance — Merry
 Likes — Shop
 Dislikes — Party crashers
 Pastime — Loafing
 Ambition — A prosperous and happy life

A hoppy-ga-lucky, Pete is an affable chap. Many a time did he make us laugh with his witticisms, puns, absurdities, and even occasional sarcasm. He can be found any morning in Study Hall engaged in an animated conversation with "the boys" or working at Lane's Dairy. Having a flair for shop work, he proved himself an assiduous worker in assisting Mr. Chadbourne with the settings of the senior play. Another one of our "wonderers" he is often seen in the vicinity of Hamilton, while his beautiful home has been the spot of many a fabulous party. His sincerity, goodness, and friendliness will surely make him successful in life.



EUGENIA LAZARIS

"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."

Nickname — "Jeon"
 Appearance — Happy
 Likes — Riding
 Dislikes — Long homework assignments
 Pastime — Listening to music
 Ambition — To be a secretary

Bubbling over with enthusiasm and radiating happiness wherever she goes, Eugenia is a dark-haired lass whose sparkling brown eyes shine especially for Tommy. She carries out her assignments with exactness and satisfaction. She may often be seen sharing a secret with Toni or riding with Tom. This eager girl certainly has the right outlook on life. A diligent and faithful worker, Eugenia will be a successful secretary.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Social Committee 4; Art 1.



ALICE LE BEL

"A maiden modest and self-passessed."

Nickname — "Al"
 Appearance — Camplocent
 Likes — Driving a car
 Dislikes — Conceited people
 Pastime — Knitting
 Ambition — To be an airline hostess

Here is a girl who lives on the outskirts of town and is often seen driving back and forth to town in the family vehicle. "Al" doesn't talk about herself, but we can see, even through her quiet exterior, an active mind and a well-managed life. Her sensible accomplishments in domestic science denote her ability to keep her feet on the ground and should be quite an asset in the future. Alice appears quiet, but her merry laugh and fondness for debate belie her dreamy appearance. We hope her ambition to become an airline hostess is realized, for we believe that she will make a very charming one.



GEORGE LEET

"Sober, but not serious; quiet, but not idle."

Appearance — Self-possessed
Likes — Hunting
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Working at the A&P
Ambition — To live a hoppy life

A diverting young man, George is a tranquil person who is deeply in love with hunting and driving. An ardent movie goer, he is often observed in the company of Freddie. Always in good spirits and never obtrusive, he hasn't an enemy in the world. If you should stop at the A&P to do some shopping, you'll immediately find George right at your elbows ready to be of service. He has been popular with many girls, but prefers to play "hard to get" instead of reciprocating their admiration. A diligent worker, co-operative and dependable, he has fully prepared himself for the future.



RICHARD LEMIEUX

"If laughter were a crime,
He o master criminal would be."

Nickname — "P-nut"
Appearance — Hoppy-ga-lucky
Likes — Carol
Dislikes — Conceited people
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To own a car

A peal of infectious laughter emanating from Study Hall is followed by a short bland senior, with mischievous eyes and a devilish smile. He's none other than our well-loved "P-nut." Spreading merriment and good-will wherever he goes, this never-say-die football player and captain of the baseball team, has a host of friends. To attend Springfield College is "P-nut's" goal, one that he will undauntedly attain.

Junior Play; French Club; Vice President 4; Variety Show 4; Tiger Staff, Cub Staff 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Captain 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Play; Class Day Part.



ROBERT MACDONALD

"To wake the soul of thy tender strokes of art,
To raise the genius on to mend the heart."

Nickname — "Bobby"
Appearance — Mischievous
Likes — Music
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Playing the piano and organ
Ambition — To be a music supervisor

When the strains of a beautiful piano selection greet our ears, we know that "Bobby," our "Class Musician," noted for his ability to play any type of music, is at work. His willingness to assist in various and sundry activities, plus his genuine friendliness and his good sportsmanship, has won for this red-headed lad, universal friendship. "Bob's" unexcelled talent and avid interest in the piano are manifestations of ultimate success in the field of music.

Glee Club 2; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 2; Tiger Staff; Benefit Show 1; Variety Show 4; Class Celebrity; Accompanist for: Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4; Graduation 3; Class Day 3.





ELIZABETH MACKENNEY

"So tall she is, and slender, and as fair."

Nickname — "Betty"
 Appearance — Lithe
 Likes — Dancing
 Dislikes — Conceited boys
 Pastime — Dancing and jam sessions
 Ambition — To be a comptometer operator

A soft curly hair-da and china blue eyes averflawing with merriment might suggest your favarite dream girl; but to us it symbolizes our awn Betty. This clever little cut-up, whose feet are always dancing, has lent much charm and gaiety to four years of high school. Her jakes tumble over one another in rapid successian and we must admit that her giggling is very cantagiaus. She is one of those people who can laugh at disappointment, always seeing through to the brighter side. Is it any wonder her friends in Beverly adare her?

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1; Persanality Club 4; Benefit Show 4; CanceSSIONS; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 1; Softball 2.

LAWRENCE MAGUIRE

"Nature might well stand up and say to all the world, This is a man."

Nickname — "Micky"
 Appearance — Handsome
 Likes — Debarah and sparts
 Dislikes — Dull days
 Pastime — Athletics and Debarah
 Ambition — To be an ecanomic and social success

"Micky," idal of the lower classmen, is the mainspring of the senior class having served as its president far the past two years. On the gridiran, he was the successful co-captain of the 1953 Class "D" Champions. Socially, his ability to make friends and to carry on a stimulating conversation has resulted in his great popularity. We should have been last without the ever-willing and capable hands of our "Mast Handsome Bay" and "The One Who Has Dane Mast far the Schaal and Class." "Micky" can nat help but be a tremendaus success.

Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Harvard Baak Award 3; Steering Cammittee 4; Business Manager of Cub and Tiger; Variety Shaw 4; French Club, President 4; Class Celebrity; Juniar Play; Hanar Award Cammittee; Class Day Part.



MARIO MARINI

"He was ever-precise in promise keeping."

Appearance — Dependable
 Likes — Gym
 Dislikes — French
 Pastime — Mavies
 Ambition — Farming

Mario, the bane of those who have never had the appartunity to travel extensively, comes to us by way of Italy, Florida, and Linebraak Raad. Always depend-able, he never shirks his duties or obligations. His math-ematical and scientific genius has amazed those af us wha are nat thus inclined. He and Mark can very often be seen whizzing along in Mario's familiar jeep. To this bay, wha has proved his warth in a great many instances, we wish a lifetime af prosperity and happiness.

Social Cammittee 4; French Club 4.





DONNA MacLEOD

"Joyous and eager; she is in for everything."

Appearance — Busy
Likes — Ernie
Dislikes — Graduating from school
Pastime — Knitting and sewing
Ambition — To be an accountant

Donno is one of the busy, useful members of our class who is always in a hurry. Her friendliness has won her many friends, but the greatest of these is Pat, who co-operates with her in spreading sunshine from place to place. As the Business Manager of the Senior Play, she demonstrated her efficiency and organizational ability to the fullest extent. We never would have drawn such a large audience if she had not persuaded so many students to sell tickets. In the romance department, she and Ernie are a constant and well-matched twosome. Donno is desirous of becoming an accountant, and we know she'll make a good one.

Archery 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Business Manager of Variety Show and Senior Play 4; Personality Club 4.

MARY ANN PATCH

"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content,
A quiet mind is richer than the crown."

Nickname — "Patchie"
Appearance — Innocent
Likes — Tennis and swimming
Dislikes — Catty girls
Pastime — Playing the piano
Ambition — To succeed

Quiet and modest, Mary Ann possesses a liking for basketball and is a fine guard. An ambitious and hard working lass, her fine and generous nature shines through her reserved composure. Although she was voted our Class Saint, those of us who know her, appreciate her eager and high-spirited outlook on life. Out of school, she helps to build up the Woolworth millions by her pleasant courteous attention from behind the counter.

Softball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Archery 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Photography Club 4; Variety Show 4; Personality Club 4; Cashier 4; Class Celebrity.



PATRICIA PATCH

"Of soul sincere, in action faithful, and honor clear."

Nickname — "Pot"
Appearance — Quiet
Likes — People
Dislikes — People who brag
Pastime — Babysitting
Ambition — To be successful in life

Pot is a sweet and quiet girl who has made every minute of her high school education count. She has studied vigorously for tests and exams and has been duly rewarded with good marks. She has also excelled on the basketball court and in writing the fashion column for "The Cub". In addition to her many diversions, she spends a great deal of time with Emil. Pot's ardent desire is to become a teacher. Her qualities of patience and perseverance will carry her far.

Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Honor Award 2; Latin Club 2; Cashier 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Variety Show 4.



CHARLES PELLETIER

"We build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round."

Nickname — "Pelky"
Appearance — Sleepy
Likes — Shirley
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Working
Ambition — To make money

"Pelky" possesses a dry sense of humor which has enlivened our school days on numerous occasions. In addition to participating in various school activities, working each afternoon, and employing his talents in manual training, he spends many hours with Shirley. If you didn't know him, you'd swear because of his somber appearance, which captured him the title, "Class Pessimist," that he was on the verge of taking a greatly needed nap at any moment. "Pelky" should be a tremendous success, since he has made good use of his time. Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Play; Tiger Staff; Class Celebrity; Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3.



CAROLYN PERLEY

"And cloudy the day or stormy the night,
The sky of her heart was always bright."

Nickname — "Mut"
Appearance — Carefree
Likes — Strange cheese
Dislikes — School
Pastime — Seeing Paul
Ambition — To own a ranch in Wyoming

Carolyn, one of the taller girls in our class, has an avid interest for Paul, horseback riding, and her callie dogs. Although Carolyn devotes most of her time to these interests, she still finds time for her friends and her school activities. Nursing is Carolyn's ambition. To a girl with a likeable personality we wish all the luck in the world.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Assistant Manager 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Archery 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Mascot 4; Candy Room 3; Librarian 4; Sophomore Play; Benefit Show 1; Operetta 1; Variety Show 4; Personality Club 4; Junior Prom Committee, Class Celebrity.



MAIJA PRIEDE

"The hand that has made you fair, hath made you good."

Nickname — "Bunny"
Appearance — Pretty
Likes — Sports, to travel
Dislikes — Conceited people
Pastime — Music
Ambition — To be successful

When we noticed an attractive stranger sitting in our class one bright morning, we didn't realize what a cheerful, friendly person we had in our midst. Her speech, her looks, her manners — all we saw, loved and admired. "Bunny" is kindness itself to everybody and therefore is very popular with her classmates. Her charming personality and dignified demeanor will always keep her close to our hearts. Always ready to keep up with our problems and a quick cure for our blues. "Bunny" has the qualities to make a success in whatever road she chooses to follow.

Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 4; Archery 4; Personality Club 4; French Club 4; Variety Show 4; Cafeteria 3, 4; Art 1.



SONDRA REEDY

"She excels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling."

Nickname — "Son"

Appearance — Vivacious

Likes — Ballets and musicals

Dislikes — Times when I have to rush

Pastime — School activities

Ambition — Good-will ambassador to France

Sandra, with her energy, intelligence, and straight "A" report cards, is the girl most likely to succeed. Nicknamed "Honeybear" by Tommy and Michael, she is forever losing her books, meeting deadlines, or working feverishly on projects. Co-Editor of the Cub and Tiger, a star basketball guard, and our best dressed girl and actress, she is a very popular classmate. With her captivating smile and sunny disposition, this vivacious little blonde is well worth remembering.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Operetta 1; Benefit Show 1; Variety Show 4; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Cub Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff; Co-Editor of Cub and Tiger 4; Latin Club 2; French Club Treasurer 4; Social Committee 4; Honor Award Committee 4; Honor Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore and Junior Plays; Girls' State 3; Class Celebrity; Junior Prom Committee 3; Student Council Secretary 4; Senior Play; Graduation Essay.



ARLENE REEVES

"Full of a nature nothing can tame;
Changed every minute, yet ever the same."

Nickname — "Tevis"

Appearance — Spirited

Likes — Dancing

Dislikes — Conceited people

Pastime — Going out with the gang

Ambitions — To be a comptometer operator

"Tevis" is the girl with the quick, friendly smile that greets you as you buy tickets to a basketball game. She is a willing worker, an able leader, and a good companion. She has a fund of sparkling witicism and utters them prolifically in the presence of her many friends or while accompanying her constituents on an adventurous excursion. She has done more in her young years than many a woman of eighty, and she is always surrounded by a group of girls and boys "all ears" to hear her latest escapade. "Tevis" will always be remembered for her good nature.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Personality Club 4; Variety Show 4; Concessions; Art 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1.



WILLIAM RING

"Life is what you make it."

Nickname — "Bill"

Appearance — Quiet

Likes — Girls

Dislikes — Football

Pastime — Hunting

Ambition — To succeed

A quiet lad, "Billy" has an amiable personality which enables him to get along well with everybody. He was voted our "Class Woman Hater"; yet, according to "Billy", he doesn't have a thing in the world against the fair sex. In fact, it rather appeals to him. What a predicament! Although he often needs to be coaxed a little to talk, he has a profound interest in outdoor life. We sincerely wish Bill success in whatever field he enters.





HELENE RODGER

"Among the good things I prize and find,
The quiet things doth abound."

Appearance — Pleasant
Likes — Movies
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Going to the movies
Ambition — To be a secretary

Helene is an unassuming girl whose unpretentious qualities could outshine the more publicized ones of many of her classmates. Her intimate friends testify to her wit which other classmates can merely suspect behind the twinkle in her blue eyes. To the casual observer she is a quiet, demure, and dignified girl, chiefly occupied by her studies and quieting any outbursts of talk and laughter, but there is another Helene who has a sense of humor and delights in doing the unconventional. Because of her small stature she has difficulty in finding seats from which her feet can touch the floor, but what she lacks in size is compensated by her accomplishments. Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Archery 1, 2; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Personality Club 4.

ARLINE SCHWARTZ

"Thou art the same which still thou wert before,
Delicious, lusty, amiable, fair."

Appearance — Sparkling
Likes — Music
Dislikes — Catty people
Pastime — Chumming with the kids
Ambition — To always be happy

When you meet Arline, you're certain to be greeted by a cute young miss whose friendly smile and uncontrollable laughter contribute to her popularity. Well-loved by all, she has sent us into rallopping fits of laughter with her riotous antics in the sewing class. The envy of all her classmates when she received her big black Oldsmobile, she rides around with "Barb" and the rest of the gang. If we were planning to form a club for cheerful people, Arline would automatically become its president.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Personality Club 4; General Living Class 4; Variety Show 4; Basketball 1; Softball 2.



GARDNER STONE

"True glory dwells where glorious deeds are done."

Nickname — "Gump"
Appearance — Friendly
Likes — Sports
Dislikes — Homework
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To be a trainer

During his high school years, "Gump" has exemplified the true spirit of good sportsmanship and co-operation by managing the football, basketball, and baseball teams in many a successful season. One of the gang, he always receives a deafening applause when he receives his hard-earned and well-deserved letters. He's a grand fellow who has won an everlasting place in our hearts because of his courage and pleasant manner.

Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Letter 2, 3; Variety Show 4; Junior Play; Glee Club 4.





ROGER STURTEVANT

"He's such a little wanderer in his thoughts."

Nickname — "Ma"
 Appearance — Dreamy
 Likes — Dates and work
 Dislikes — English
 Pastime — Working and dating
 Ambition — To be a draftsman

"Ma" is a lovable fellow with a prompt wit and a flashing smile. Although he makes several trips to Newburyport in his yellow convertible, he is responsible for many a fun-filled escapade here in Ipswich. His fabulous ideas and opinions have caused much speculation in problems of Democracy. Many are the times when Mrs. Nitardy has said, "Rager Sturtevant dispose of that candy," or asked, "Rager, what in the world are you thinking about?" He may be dreamer but his ambition to make good is evident in the fact that he works industriously every afternoon in one of our local stores.

JOANNE SUCHARSKI

"She is pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant too, to think on."

Nickname — "Ja"
 Appearance — Attractive
 Likes — New clothes
 Dislikes — Slow people
 Pastime — Being with friends
 Ambition — To be a nurse

Smiling perpetually from early morning until the dark of night, Joanne has brightened our days considerably with her quick wit and amazing sense of humor. One of our prettiest girls, Joanne is our Class Bayalagist. The field of nursing holds a special attraction for "Ja" and since a ready smile and a pleasing disposition are prerequisites for a nursing career, her success is assured.

Glee Club 1, 2; Chair 4; Archery 1; Softball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Saphamore Play; Junior Play; Class Celebrity; Junior Prom Committee; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Variety Shaw 4; Operetta 1; Librarian 4; Class Day Part.



THOMAS SURPITSKI

"Character is our will —
 Far what we will we are."

Nickname — "Tam"
 Appearance — Happy
 Likes — Driving and Eugenia
 Dislikes — Translating "Les Oberle"
 Pastime — Listening to WORL
 Ambition — To have my own car

Tam "Herb Philbrick" Surpitski is the inspiring figure that comes stralling down the corridor, a meditative look in his eye, an armful of books, and an aura of thoughtfulness. He is thinking, no doubt, of his idol, Herb "I Led Three Lives" Philbrick. This year he has incited many a Problems of Democracy class with his unprecedented remarks and actions. In the history of Ipswich High School, has anyone else ever sent for a copy of the "Daily Worker"? An excellent student and a good debater, Tam's interest in the fair sex is Eugenia. Infectious good spirits will carry him through if everything else fails.

ANN TRAVERSY

"She would talk
Lard, haw she would talk."

Appearance — Lively
Likes — Roger
Dislikes — Rainy days
Pastime — Writing letters to Connecticut
Ambition — To be called "Mrs."

Many of us are indebted to Ann, for during the past four years she has enlivened our classes with her laquacious chatter and her bubbling laughter. She has filled us with awe with the tales of her colorful experiences. Writing high-ranking English compositions has been one of her notable accomplishments. To Ann, who is planning to be married soon, we wish boundless happiness on the sea of matrimony.

Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Archery 2; Softball 3; Cub Staff 4; Tiger Staff; Social Committee 4; Librarian 4; Senior Play.



COSTAS TSOUTSOURIS

"Do not argue against the sun."

Nickname — "Choot"
Appearance — Good looking
Likes — Gunning
Dislikes — Homework
Postime — Trying to keep Study Hall quiet
Ambition — To make a million dollars and show it to Mrs. Nitardy

Always wearing an irresistible grin on his handsome face, "Choot" has a great deal of business ability and an attractive personality. His competence and quick repartee make him respected and well liked by all. As for his love life — my, what a complicated affair. Keen witted with a merry heart, "Choot" is often the nucleus of multifarious jokes. He is very fond of the wild outdoors and spends much of his time stalking the inhabitants of the deep woods. With all his experience, we know he will have no trouble in achieving his goal of becoming the proprietor of a large shoe repairing business.



ARTHUR WEAGLE

"He possessed an imp or two;
What he'd do next, no one knew."

Nickname — "Artie"
Appearance — Fun-loving
Likes — Being with Eleanor
Dislikes — Getting up at 7:00
Pastime — Sports
Ambition — To own a baby blue Cadillac

A blusher, though far from shy, and a roid sports enthusiast, "Artie" is friendliness and co-operation personified. He has gained our admiration with his football and basketball feats. Many a dull classroom was enlivened the minute he entered. His crimson face and curly hair have made him the object of affection of many hopeful female hearts. Possessing a cheerful outlook on life, "Artie", we believe, is headed for success and happiness.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Letter 4; Variety Show; Glee Club 4; Class Celebrity.





DAVID WHIPPLE

"Why, then the world's mine oyster,
Which I with sword will open."

Nickname — "Whip"
Appearance — Boshful
Likes — Ted Williams
Dislikes — French
Postime — Ploying Golf
Ambition — To own o Codilloc

Ask Dove what his ombition is ond he'll tell you with that sudden toss of his heod ond his lopsided smile, "I'm going to be o millionaire." We octually believe he will, too. His outstanding othletic ability hos won him the co-captaincy of this yeor's basketball team. Playing golf ond writing for the "Chronicle" also occupy much of Dave's time. To Dove, one of our best-loved classmotes, we wish a lifetime of happiness ond success. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Coptoin 4; Letter 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Cop ond Gown Committee 4; Cub Stoff 4; Tiger Staff.

JOHN WILSON

"A man thot's resolute ond just
Firm to his principles ond trust
Nor hopes nor fears con blind."

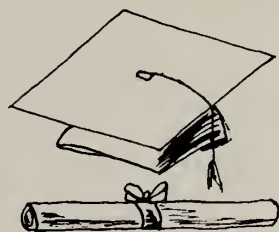
Nickname — "Johnny"
Appearance — Rugged
Likes — Money
Dislikes — Homework
Postime — Working
Ambition — To be o truck driver

Dependobility reigns supreme in "Johnny" ond becouse of it, he is well-liked by all his classmotes. His mechanical inclinations hove enabled him to produce odmiroble work in shop. His obility to toke o joke is illustroted by the fact that, although he was innocent of ony misdeed, he hos been constantly accused, by those on the junior prom decoroting committee, of cutting the porrots too big. John's perseverance, which hos helped him on the basketball court, will leod him to success in whotever he undertokes.

Bosketboll 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.



GRADUATION ESSAYS



A WORLD TO WIN

SONDRA REEDY

Since we live during an era in which devastating wars, violent atomic explosions, political dissension, and general rebellion are prevalent, we are apt to feel helpless and useless in the wake of such upheaval. In the presence of such world-shaking events, the ordinary individual believes himself insignificant and unimportant. Often he retires into himself instead of realizing how much one person can do to better the world and how one person can influence the future. The most obscure person can be very important. Anyone who wants to exert a far-reaching power may do so, but to do this, he must be honestly concerned about the salvation of all mankind, not merely in saving his own soul. One small voice which makes itself heard on the side of truth is often a clarion call to action to those who can do something. Once a sufficient number of people discover that falsehood is nothing more than the absence of truth, just as darkness is the absence of light, hate the absence of love, and disease the absence of health, then there is high hope that this old world of ours will one day come to know the blessing of a real and lasting peace.

There are many basic reasons justifying consistent and continued emphasis on individual responsibility and participation in shaping the destiny of mankind. The teeming millions of humanity are nothing more than you — one person multiplied over and over again. By living a righteous life, by spreading good, and by simply doing well what is required of you, you are doing your bit to bring the world closer to true unity through your everyday acts. In the words of Ida M. Tarbell: "If we want peace we must make men of common sense, knowing what can be done and what cannot be done, also men of good will.

"How are we to do that? I see no more promising path than each person sticking to the work which comes his way. The nature of the work, its teeming size and importance matter far less than its right relation to the place where he finds himself. If the need of the moment is digging a ditch or washing the dishes, that is the greatest thing in the world for the moment. The time, the place, the need, the relation are what decide the value of the act.

"It is by following this natural path that new and broader roads open to us, moments of illumination come. There is the only reliable hope of the world. It takes in all of us but puts it up hard to each of us to fit the day's work into the place where we stand, not crowding in another's place; no imitations, no hurry, growth always,

knowing that light and power come only with growth, slow as it is."

There is a world-wide group which has done much to insert truth in place where falsehood had been prevalent. This movement is known as the Christopher movement, a word derived from the Greek word *Christophoros*, meaning Christ-bearer. The movement has no chapters, no committees, no meetings. There are no memberships, no dues. Rather than have a large membership paying dues and doing nothing, a Christopher is encouraged to do something and pay nothing. The Christopher goes into the market-place, into a job of his or her choosing, without fanfare or flagwaving, without doing anything sensational. His or her simple task is to insist on truth where others are intent on furthering falsehood, to establish order where others are spreading confusion. Where there is hate, he tries to bring in love; where there is darkness, he carries light. Always striving to implant more firmly the fundamentals which others are trying to uproot, the Christopher emphasizes the normal rather than the abnormal. Nothing remarkable may ever be required beyond a generous spirit of courage and daring. He or she expects to do the usual, not the unusual, the ordinary, not the extraordinary, knowing that the steady fulfillment of duty often requires plodding devotion and day-by-day hard work, even monotonous drudgery; yet this continuing sacrifice is constantly brightened by a driving purpose.

Each and every one of us is, however, part of a group, a group in which our aim and preparation will decide whether or not we shall be successful. More than anything else, this devotion to a cause will render a tremendous service not only to ourselves, but to humanity as well.

Education must stress one fundamental fact which alone makes social living possible: man must be educated for his ultimate goal in life. In order for a person to get anything out of life he must have a definite aim in the attainment of which he gives his utmost, especially to effect a better world. Education — good education — must point out, teach, and emphasize most convincingly that man shall not live by bread alone. It must be dedicated to the proposition "For what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Education must stand for liberty to exercise the rights that have been given us; otherwise it will yield to tyranny. Education must train the human will along with the intellect. It must produce a free man. This is the basic education which our founding fathers urged as needed for the perpetuation of the Republic.

It is also our job to fight where we can for the security of countless millions who cannot fight for themselves. We must no longer remain aloof, utterly preoccupied with getting more and better food, housing, clothing, comforts, and pleasures for ourselves. When a million dedicate themselves unselfishly to the service of mankind, it requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize what a far-reaching transformation can take place, not alone in America, but all over the world. You, one person, can play a vast part in effecting this transformation.

The world is constantly in a state of flux, but the extent of degree of the flux depends upon those who frequent or inhabit the earth at a given time. Each era has thought that its problems were the greatest. So, too, do we. Fears expanded when the hydrogen bomb exploded, natural fears, but not insurmountable. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt said in his inauguration on March 4, 1933, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." This fear business is a chain reaction which parallels the reaction of an hydrogen bomb. Why then can't we make this chain reaction work for our good? That is, each person can be a tiny atom exploding good to his neighbor. Imagine if each person sitting here were to make up his or her mind to try to instill just a little feeling of confidence, trust, and faith instead of dreaded fear, how much could be accomplished. Tomorrow mention to a fellow worker how destructive the hydrogen bomb is and what its consequences will be. Then watch him take the ball and go. Then try the opposite course of spreading faith, optimism, and confidence and see what happens. The result could amaze you.

We live in a world which is constructed theoretically like an inverted pyramid. It starts at the bottom with

the individual and welds firmly into the family, the community, the state, the nation, and eventually broadens out to embrace the whole world. Each one of us by utilizing our abilities to help the other person and thus hastening the day when a true peace will reign, is doing his bit to change the world.

I think this prayer written by St. Francis of Assisi over seven hundred years ago expresses exactly what I want to say beautifully and perfectly.

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace,
That where there is hatred — I may bring love,
That where there is wrong — I may bring the
spirit of forgiveness,
That where there is discord — I may bring harmony,
That where there is error — I may bring truth,
That where there is despair — I may bring hope,
That where there is shadow — I may bring Thy light,
That where there is sadness — I may bring joy,
Lord, grant that I may seek rather
To comfort — than to be comforted,
To understand — than to be understood,
To love — than to be loved,

For

It is by giving — that one receives;
It is by forgetting — that one finds;
It is by forgiving — that one is forgiven;
It is by dying — that one awakens to eternal life."

AMERICA — A CITIZEN'S PARADISE

BERNARDINE GOOT

Have you ever stopped to realize just how fortunate you are to be a citizen of the United States? If this question were asked of you, what would be your honest reply? Would you proudly answer "yes" or would you meekly answer "no"? Unfortunately, I am inclined to believe that not many of us could answer in the affirmative. Quite often we forget the importance of our democratic ideals and just take things in our stride. We fail to recognize the value of the rights and privileges bestowed upon us by citizenship although we do not fail to utilize them.

If my grandparents had not been fortunate enough to leave their native land and come to a freedom-loving country such as America, I should now be living in terror-stricken Poland under Russian domination. When I picture what my life would be like if I were a teen-ager in Poland today, I am filled with gratitude that I live in free democratic America.

After a few hours of sleep, I would awaken to begin my long day's work. Perhaps I am no longer living with

my own parents or my own family but have just been placed in a home with strangers. These people are not pleased to have an unknown girl in their home, but they cannot voice their opinions. They know what has happened to others who have offered advice or expressed their opinions. I am not at all happy with these conditions, but I, too, fully realize my fate if I should complain. This house is not equipped with any of the modern conveniences, and even the heating of the house often depends upon Mother Nature.

After eating a rather meager breakfast, if any at all, I begin my long walk to work. Since I am just a common working girl, I cannot afford to ride to work, so that for me is a luxury. My working day begins at an early hour and is not limited to only seven or eight hours a day. My work, too, is not determined by my physical ability, and my wages are hardly worth speaking of. If my health is failing and I am unable to do certain tasks, I must forget about myself and continue on with my work. I do not have any sick leave, hospital benefits, or unemployment insurance. My working conditions are

not very sanitary and could stand much improvement. I do not linger at my job for I have so much to accomplish. I am allotted only a very short time for my lunch, which is very sparse. Feeling quite exhausted now, I return to work for the long afternoon session.

Upon returning home after a hard day's work, I am again confronted with my many household chores. If I am fortunate enough to have a few minutes and a newspaper at hand, I usually read along and find that the newspaper tells me only what my government wants me to know and believe. I do not own a radio by which I can hear the latest slanted news of the day, and, of course, a television set is just a dream to me.

Socially, I have little recreation, if any at all. My activities are limited as I am separated from my friends and therefore cannot meet them. I cannot go to any ultra-modern shopping centers as they too are unheard of here. My clothes are not bought in a fashionable store but are handed down to me. I cannot attend movies or concerts nor does the thought of a vacation trip ever fill my mind.

As far as my religious life is concerned, I do not have the right to choose my own faith. If I am to attend a church, I must go to the church which has been set aside for the people. If I refuse to do so, I cannot practice my own faith.

Then at the end of the day, when I have accomplished my duties, I retire to bed, possessed with a feeling of fear and uncertainty.

Now by contrast picture my life in America. I make my home with my own family in a fine respectable community. After a peaceful night's sleep, I awaken at either an early or a late hour depending upon my day's schedule. In my case, I awaken with the intention of attending school if it happens to be a weekday. Possessed with such an intention, I eat a hearty breakfast and start the day off with a happy, healthy attitude. After I have attended my classes, I usually have several hours for recreation. My friends and I can gather to talk, to dance, and to have an afternoon snack. I am able to voice my opinion and to offer criticism as long as I remember to respect the rights of others.

Filled with the desire to catch up on the latest news of the day, I have access to a number of newspapers. I can easily read one of several different newspapers. I find on the whole that they present the news impartially and that I may consult editorials for different interpretations of the news which help me to make up my own mind. I also have the use of a radio and television set which provide me with information on the questions of the day as well as with entertaining programs for recreation.

My social life is very extensive. I am able to get a driver's license at the age of sixteen and usually have the use of the family car. I can travel to neighboring towns and cities whenever the time is convenient for me as well as go on shopping trips as often as I like. I attend the movies and view the pictures on a regular

sized screen as well as in three dimension and cinema-scope. My movements are definitely not restrained or limited.

I have a right to a free education from the time I reach the age of six years until I have completed high school. During my high school days I select my own curriculum according to my needs and abilities in order to prepare for the future. If, however, I wish to further my education, I am able to do so at my own expense.

Since traveling and vacation trips appeal to me greatly, I have the freedom of movement and can take many pleasure trips whenever I have the time. One of my favorite trips is to the fascinating, crowded city of New York. Here I can spend my time sightseeing as well as visiting friends. I can go to the top of the Empire State Building, visit The Statue of Liberty, and see The United Nations in action. For a more entertaining scope, I attend musicals or Broadway hits at any of the numerous theaters. I have the right to come and go as I please, a privilege that I make constant use of every day.

Then, too, upon the arrival of Sunday, I attend the church of my own faith. I can definitely choose my own faith and practice it accordingly. Keeping in mind that one's choice of a faith is strictly between himself and his conscience, I take special care not to belittle anyone else's faith.

Politically, I know that one of my greatest privileges is the right to vote. Although I am not yet of voting age, I understand the importance that voting plays in the well-being of my country, and I am looking forward to the day when I too will have the privilege of voting. I always keep in mind that through this privilege I am permitted to choose the representatives and officers in the local, state, and national governments. I know that if I fail to do so, I cannot expect to be represented in the way that to me seems right. In addition, I am able to join many clubs and organizations. The aims of these organizations may be expressed in various ways, but behind all their words, I determine one true significance—to better the living conditions of all the citizens of the United States. This is most evident in our government which is "of the people, by the people, and for the people".

I am possessed with a feeling of security—a wonderful feeling of independence. My feeling of security emanates from the rights and privileges bestowed upon me by my citizenship in such a fine country, the United States, as well as from the fact that I am secure from any intrusion in my home from people who, for some reason or other, want to search my property without a warrant.

Considering the strong, vivid contrast between life in a country of tyrannical servitude and life in a freedom-loving country with high democratic ideals, I affirm that most of us can see just how important and valuable our rights and privileges of citizenship to the United States are. We should always consider ourselves the most fortunate people in the world and hope that in the future some of the less fortunate people in this great world may also have the freedom we now enjoy.

CITIZENSHIP — OUR INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

MARILYN ATKINSON

Today many of the citizens of America seem to be concerned only with the rights and privileges which our government offers to them. They seem to have forgotten the corresponding obligations and duties that are attendant upon freedom. If you were asked, "Are you guilty of bad citizenship?" your answer would in all probability be emphatically negative. Few of us realize just how frequently and easily we do violate the good citizenship law. The person who ignores the traffic signal is equally as guilty of this offense as the person who in some way defrauds the government. Unless we accept and carry out our responsibilities as citizens, we will eventually lose the freedom and democracy which characterize our government. I believe that a good citizen is one who not only accepts the protection and privileges offered him by this great government, but who realizes the obligation imposed by the acceptance of such blessings. Our most important obligation is to adhere to every law so that we may not violate the rights of fellow citizens. There can be no democracy unless we exercise in the fullest measure our responsibilities as individuals.

We in America talk extensively about our Bill of Rights. We are dependent upon our government to see that these rights continue. We have lived in freedom so long that we are prone to take our liberties for granted, and when that happens, there is danger of losing them. Perhaps the threat to our Republic will not come from outside. Perhaps we have nothing to fear of Communism and all the other "isms", atomic weapons, and other modern warfare. Perhaps the threat to our great nation will come from within — from you and me because we neglected our responsibilities. We criticize our government without realizing that good government can exist only as long as we make it good. In 1950 approximately one-half of those eligible to vote actually cast a ballot. This appalling fact means that we are failing in a most disastrous way. It is not even enough to go to the polls and vote; people in Russia do that — they have to. In order to vote intelligently we must first inform ourselves by examining thoroughly every candidate before making a choice. Voting is a privilege and a duty not to be shirked but to be exercised with thanksgiving that we are still free to elect the powers which govern our country. Those who fail to vote are contributing to whatever fault they might find in the government because they have done nothing to put their principles of good government into effect.

The greatest single cause of delinquency in citizenship can be traced perhaps to the declining sense of responsibility in the home, the church, the school, and the community. What kind of examples do the parents set who expect their children to go to church when they themselves fail to go? Abe Martin once philosophized: "The reason a lot of parents ain't leadin' their children along the right road is 'cause they ain't goin' that way themselves." We need to return to family prayers, to grace at meals, and to the simple, honest living which most of us have forgotten in our life of rushed advancement. Our parents are responsible for us, their children; however, they have deviated from their old-fashioned ideas. They are giving approval to things which were thought disgraceful when they were adolescents. Because of this, we, their children, are being deprived of the closely knit family life which once produced so many great men and women. How much happier the world would be if everyone believed and practiced the old saying: "The family that prays together stays together."

Many young men, the products of today's homes, churches, and communities, serve in the armed forces with feelings of complaints and bitterness. The cause of their rebellion lies not with the armed services but with the failure of the people to grasp the ever-present threat facing a free, democratic government. People fail

to realize that in order to eradicate the possibility of losing our freedom we must have military preparation to protect that freedom.

Just as military service is the duty of every healthy young man, so is constructive preparation for participation in government the responsibility of every education system. What good is the educational system which requires the students to recite the Constitution and the Bill of Rights word for word? Unless the students are taught the meaning of these words, of the direct application to them as individuals, the whole objective will be lost. The home and the school should work in close cooperation to put the students on the highest possible level of understanding of the government, its functions, and every individual's part in it.

Jury duty is another service which brings out the failure of the people to meet their responsibility to citizenship. The people who qualify for jury duty are frequently otherwise occupied when their call comes. In large cities, rather than small communities, where this problem is prevalent, these same people go to the extremes of employing political influence to keep from serving their summons. Perhaps if they were to stand trial before a jury composed of people who were not sufficiently prepared for their positions, they would comprehend the importance of fulfilling such a call for service. How small these people would feel if they were to watch a so-called "trial" in Russia where the accused are denied the freedom of lawyers, juries, and justice; where a forced confession is elicited, and where the condemnation is predetermined.

All the freedoms that we Americans enjoy are the component parts of our government. The basis of our government is the community. If every community within the country would undertake a program to ameliorate its system of government, the state and national governments would automatically be relieved of many responsibilities and have more time and money to accomplish their own tasks. If citizens began in their respective communities to examine their government and to place only the best qualified people in office, the community government would improve. The national government has its roots in the community and can thrive only if each citizen fulfills his obligation to himself, his fellow-citizens, his community, and his nation. What really cements peoples together is not the statutes of a nation but the willingness of the people to accept their responsibilities to that nation and to cooperate to make a finer, happier world.

As I mentioned previously, we Americans think and talk for too much of our Bill of Rights. General Omar N. Bradley had an excellent idea that along with this Bill of Rights we should have a Bill of Duties. If such a Bill were drawn up, our freedom would be guarded and retained by every individual. Our democracy is continually on display before a questioning world. Each of us is the custodian of this democracy — this is the real profession of every American citizen. It is, therefore, our individual responsibility to make certain that our freedom and democracy are retained forever through obedience and service. In conclusion then, may I quote from the speech that President Coolidge made to the graduates of the Naval Academy in 1925: "Under our institutions each individual is born to sovereignty. Whatever he may adopt as a means of livelihood, his real business is serving his country. He cannot hold himself above his fellow men. The greatest place of command is really the place of obedience, and the greatest place of honor is really the place of service. It is your duty in the part you propose to take to make the largest contribution you can to the general citizenship of your country."

CLASS HISTORY



PAUL BEAULIEU

September 7, 1949, was a typical autumn day. The sun shining brightly through the trees, the leaves turning from green to red, and the crispness of the air all testified to that. Yet, as natural as this day was, we, the babies of the high school, had all we could do to control the excitement, the butterflies in our stomachs, and that feeling of awe and importance which descended upon us as we began our high school careers.

Being naturally intelligent, however, and gifted with a good deal of common sense (ahem!), we soon accustomed ourselves to high school life. Oh, I must admit that we ran into a little trouble with locker combinations, study hall seats, and a seeming labyrinth of corridors. That first day in chapel was, to many of us, a bad dream as we sat when we should have stood and stood when we should have sat. We knew the salute to the flag, but nobody would have guessed it from our feeble response that morning.

Of course, thrilling though quite confusing, was the innovation of changing classes. It was during this process that we came in contact with that amazing teacher, Mrs. Lord. We had heard so many stories about her that she was already an old friend.

Our eighth grade social held on May 19, was a huge success as all but two of our classmates attended. The best part of the evening occurred when Coach Darr led everyone in square dancing. We shall never forget this night of our first social affair. Also, on this evening, Micky Maguire announced that George Johnson was our class chairman and Sandra Reedy, our secretary-treasurer.

Finishing our year's work, we left the school scene for that of beaches and ball parks but returned after the short vacation as full-fledged freshmen for a year of study, sports, and socials. We quickly settled down with our chosen leaders: George Johnson, President; Lawrence Maguire, Vice-President; Marilyn Atkinson, Secretary; and Spike Brackelbank, Treasurer.

Our membership was increased this year with the coming of the Rowley and parochial school students. Also swelling our ranks were Greg Fletcher, Tammy DePaala, and Barb Finnessey. Tammy stayed with us to become our "class baby" and to amuse us with his Northampton accent.

In Latin classes we learned early that Mrs. Lord could easily be diverted from an absolute in the "dead language" to the characteristics of the male and female oriole. It was also during one of these classes that we began to wonder about Michael Bamford. The majority of you are, of course, familiar with the mystic powers of Mrs. Lord and her little key. Held slightly above the head of an innocent Latin student, it would proceed to

swing in a particular direction according to the sex of the victim. Not so with Mike, however. It seemed to work in reverse for him.

Our first school dance, a Saint Patrick's Day affair, was held on March 16. The auditorium was attractively decorated with green and white streamers, shamrocks, and other paraphernalia honoring "The Good Old Irish". Carl Pescasolida and Carolyn Perley received the honor of becoming our king and queen. Very successful and well-attended, this dance net us a profit of \$19.90.

No less prominent on the social calendar were the Gay Nineties Benefit Show and an operetta entitled "Jerry of Jericho Road." Several of the freshman girls displayed their talents in these productions by doing some very delightful dances.

One day, upon returning to school after a weekend, we were appalled at the sight of Ann Traversy with her hair a beautiful shade of green. You can well imagine why Ann soon appeared in a very short hair-do. While on the subject of hair, shall we ever forget the time when we entered the lab and were greeted by the smell of something very sweet. No wonder, since some very industrious student with Mr. Orcutt's assistance had washed the lab with Hala shampoo.

Feeling that something was missing, we decided to get down to some heavier thinking in the mathematical field. Finally, after much brain work and deep concentration, we found the solution to that familiar query, "I wonder how many hours a year we spend in school?" The result — 990 hours a year.

Our freshman year quickly drew to a close, and we became seasoned high schoolers ready for another year of school after a well-earned summer vacation.

At an early class meeting we elected George Johnson, President; Lawrence Maguire, Vice-President; Marilyn Atkinson, Secretary; and Bernardine Gaat, Treasurer.

Among the newcomers this year were Richard Hawksworth, "Peanut" Lemieux, Judy Hammand, and Dick Young.

Many of the boys went out for football this year and added greatly to the success of our varsity and junior varsity teams. Both boys and girls went out for basketball. The boys didn't suffer as many casualties as the girls did, however, for the girls were forever spraining their poor little fingers and feet. It pays, though, to start early in sports, for early and sustained practice made possible the success of the Varsity Teams of the past year.

Since we were decidedly a very individualistic class, we decided to sponsor a Record Hop, something which

had never been done in school before. Bob Swan, a disc-jockey from W. O. R. L. served as the master of ceremonies and played many popular tunes of today and yesteryear. We may be very proud of all our hard work and planning, for our class treasury was increased by the sum of \$32.37.

Nat content with sponsoring one dance, we soon began making arrangements for our Valentine Dance. Cupids, hearts, and lovers adorned the auditorium walls on this evening and red and white streamers existed everywhere. Again a large crowd attended and we retained our "King Midas Touch," adding \$23.53 to our money box.

A Latin Club was formed by the Latin II members with several games and relay races being held at the meetings. The most fun of all, however, was the picnic held at Rockport. Marcia Dunn surprised many of her classmates by proudly rounding up a great number of starfish and keeping them in her own private pool till the time should arrive when she could put the largest of them in a bag for home use.

"The Ghost Story", a hilarious one act play, was presented by the class on April 10th, Sandra and "Pesky" provided the romance in the play while "Tishy", Marcia, Judy, "K.K.", Rannie, Paul, and "Pelky" performed admirably. The consensus was a "job well done".

In English class many of us were introduced to William Shakespeare and the writing of weekly essays. I don't think any of us will ever forget the lines, "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him," for we heard them so often.

Spring brought to some of our classmates this year — not love — but dieting. "Bunny", "Tishy" and Carolyn stared with envy at their friends consuming huge quantities of meat, potatoes, and desserts. Needless to say, this fad lasted but a short time.

Throwing off the effects of spring fever, we got down to the business of choosing the class rings. The majority of the class favored the Tiger design, and orders were immediately filled.

At the close of our sophomore year we became upper classmen and conscious of the fact that we were developing into manhood and womanhood.

In September we returned as proud upper classmen and prepared to meet any difficulties which might arise, especially United States history. It was during history classes that many heated discussions took place; and although friendships were strained to the breaking point, the storm clouds eventually blew over and affairs returned to normal.

"Bernie" and "Bunny" resumed their position of treasurer and secretary respectively, while "Micky" and "Georgie" inter-changed positions, "Mickey" becoming our president and Georgie, our vice-president.

Among those missing from our ranks this year were Carl Pescosolida, Joe Arcisz, Peggy Elwell, Clara Como, Margie Henley, John Latham, Rocky De Caste, and Rannie Tarr, who left to attend other schools. To fill their vacancies, however, we welcomed Irv Andrews and Priscilla Jenkins.

Our Christmas Dance, as successful as our previous dance, was enjoyed by all. The Dream-Landers furnished the music, and the refreshments and decorations were superb. This time we reaped a profit of \$46.56.

This being a busy year, we spent most of our time in class meeting taking a little time out occasionally for classes. Under Marcia Dunn's keen management our class rings arrived early in the year.

Next on the year's agenda was the Junior Prom. The Prom! That entailed more problems than even Doctor

Anthony could cope with. Eventually, however, after the date had been thrice changed and the decorations finished, we held on May 8 one of the most successful Proms in the history of Ipswich High School. The decorations, based on an Hawaiian theme, were simply beautiful, and the grand march was well executed. The Starlighters played the dreamiest music ever and the evening was a tremendous success. \$161.49 was the profit from the Prom. Many a comment to the effect, "I have never seen a more delightful and successful Junior Prom", was heard far a long time afterward.

Since the juniors had charge of a Memorial Day assembly, they presented with the assistance of Miss Blodgett and Mrs. Nitardy a play entitled, "The Flag Works a Miracle." The cast, plus Mr. Peter Flynn, a talented freshman, did a marvelous job, illustrating to their audience the true significance of Memorial Day.

Two worthy students were the recipients of honors this year. Sondra Reedy was chosen to represent I. H. S. at Girls' State in Bridgewater, Mass., and Mickey Maguire was presented the Harvard Book for being the most outstanding boy in the junior class.

Now let us turn the spotlight on our athletes. Charlie and Mickey were elected as co-captains of the 1953 football team, Janet and Pat were elected co-captains of the 1954 girls' basketball team, Bunky and David were chosen as co-captains of the 1954 boys' basketball team, and Peanut Lemieux was chosen captain of the 1954 baseball team.

The end of our junior year was greatly saddened by the retirement of Mr. Whipple and Mrs. Lard, two great educators and sincere friends. Our best wishes for many years of happy retirement went with them.

Our junior year then came quickly to an end, and we found ourselves on class day marching into chapel and taking the coveted seats of the seniors, who were occupying the stage.

We returned that fall for our last year in high school and became one united family as we took up residence in Study Hall.

Our class officers remained the same except that Spike Brockelbank became our vice-president, replacing Georgie Johnson, who had left for Culver Military Academy. Also missing this year were Salee Prime and Laura Marshall.

Joining us for their senior year, were Tommy Haraden from Hamilton, and Betty Crampsey, the latter who left us in the middle of the year to get married.

At our first assembly we were very much impressed by our new Principal, Mr. Stanton, and our Guidance Director, Mr. McKenna.

The barn dance provided by the Boosters Club and sponsored by the senior class was very enjoyable. Those who attended can testify to the effectiveness of the carn-stalks, pumpkins, black cats, and witches, the great musical ability of the orchestra, and the delectability of the cider and daughnuts, which, even though the cider barrel did sprout a leak, were appreciated by everyone.

Early in the fall a Variety Show was presented in order to raise money for a Recreation Room. Members of all classes made up the cast and may I say that the senior class was very well represented. Whenever we return to the high school in the years to come, we can say with pride, "I helped to make this recreation room possible."

The football team this year was one of the greatest since 1941 to ever come out of Ipswich High School. Through the efforts of seniors, Co-Captain Maguire and Geanakakis, "Tiny" Baran, Joe Carey, Peanut Lemieux, Tom DePaola, Artie Weagle and Gardner Stone, Ipswich had an undefeated football team this year. This year's team certainly is one that will always be remembered.

Janet and Pot became head cheerleaders this year and did a marvelous job in keeping up the morale of the players and cheering them on to victory.

Senior Day was a gala day for the seniors who, with huge red ribbons in their hair and around their necks, enjoyed a delicious meal in the cafeteria and then proceeded to the auditorium where our jolly Santa Claus, "Tiny" Baran, handed out the joke presents. Barb Graffum's face turned a deep shade of crimson when she opened her gift, and no wonder. During the latter part of the period, we journeyed through the corridors singing Christmas Carols.

During January and March we selected blue and white as the color of our caps and gowns, chose Loring as our photographers, and voted for a "Tiger", a class day, and a senior play.

The all important question of caps and gowns offered very little argument, although a few of us are sitting here, none too comfortable or at ease in this long attire.

This year, too, we learned that Dave Whipple's ambition is to become a millionaire. He plans to live on an island, with twenty dancing girls, a fabulous mansion, and a Cadillac car. Knowing Dave, we think he'll succeed.

In February Marilyn Atkinson was elected by the senior class as D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl, and Bunky Eustace was chosen by the entire student body as the

Good Government Day Representative from Ipswich High School. These were two very excellent choices.

On April 1, ironically April Fools' Day, after four weeks of painstaking preparation, we presented as our senior play a three-act comedy entitled "Kempy". The auditorium was filled to capacity and the cast was rewarded with many appreciative laughs. Tommy, Ann, Bunny, Sondra, Pat, Mike, Peanut, and Irv performed like veterans. A great deal of credit is due to Miss Allen and Miss Blodgett, who directed the play and patiently bore the idiosyncrasies of the performers, such as consuming a case and a half of coke back stage and innocently leaving empty bottles in the bottom half of the victrola. Those who devoted so much time to publicity were well rewarded, also, since we made \$271.51 on the play.

Tomorrow night we will graduate and Friday night we will hold our reception. With these last school affairs, we shall terminate our high school days. We shall be pleased to get our diplomas but none too happy to leave our high school experiences behind us. Graduation will be a happy night for all of us, especially for our proud parents. Reception, however, will bring tears and fond farewells as we say good-bye to our old schoolmates and teachers.

We are now prepared to face a new and fascinating world where we hope to gain fame and fortune. Whatever we may do and wherever we may go, however, we shall always have a warm and cherished place in our hearts when we remember Ipswich High.

CLASS PROPHECY



TIME: 1964.

CHARACTERS: Carol Heord and Lawrence Maguire.

SCENE: On the beach of a deserted isle in the Pacific.

Mickey: (as he approaches a trespasser on his island)
Well, hello there.

Carol: Oh! — Don't you dare come near me!

Mickey: I'm not going to hurt you; I just wanted to find out what you're doing here.

Carol: Well, I was flying from Ipswich, Massachusetts, to Hawaii when my plane crashed in the ocean.

Mickey: Ipswich! Why I went to school there. Class of '54. You look very familiar. Aren't you Carol Heord?

Carol: Why, yes, but I don't seem to recognize you. Maybe it's the beard.

Mickey: I'm Mickey Moguire. Don't you remember? We did the class prophecy together. From what little I hear in this isolated existence we did a pretty good job. We surrounded Joseph Corey with girls. Remember?

Carol: Yes, before my plane took off, I saw Joseph Corey getting ready to fly twenty-five beautiful girls to Hollywood for screen tests.

Mickey: Speaking of beautiful girls, Spike Brockelbank was arrested on a charge of bigamy. His excuse to the judge was he couldn't make up his mind which of the fifteen girls to marry.

Carol: Spike ought to hunt up Lawyer Charles Bamford, who hasn't lost a case. Everyone wonders how he does it. Gets to court on time too.

Mickey: Frederick Grant has had a very successful career in the Navy. He has been in since our high school graduation and has risen to the job of captain's deck scrubber.

Carol: You know Carolyn Perley operates a training school for dogs on the old Perley estate.

Mickey: I wonder where John Baron is now. I remember how hard he worked on his invention of a left-handed monkey wrench. He finally did complete it.

Carol: Thomas Horaden is an actor in Hollywood. His name appears in Sandra Reedy's gossip column. Sandra, you know, is a prominent journalist on the staff of the "Hollywood Gazette." What's William Ring doing now?

Mickey: Didn't you hear about it?

Carol: About what?

Mickey: Well, it seems that Billy turned out to be a carpenter. The first house he constructed collapsed. I guess it was too heavy.

Carol: Did anyone get hurt?

Mickey: No, but you know who was living in it.

Carol: No. Who?

Mickey: Eloine Bernard and her husband had just moved in.

Carol: We have quite a few of our class who have won fame and fortune in a big way.

Mickey: I've heard about Mork Boudreau's professional hockey playing. I came out of my seclusion long enough to see one of his games. It was very exciting, especially when Mork fell down and took the whole opposing team with him.

Carol: Pauline Bouchard fell heir to a million and has plenty of leisure to spend on her private yacht and to participate in professional women's sports.

Mickey: Morcio Dunn is a medical secretary for a prominent veterinarian in New York City.

Carol: And Borobo Ewing has bought out Jonice's and now owns the place.

Mickey: Speaking of secretaries, I've just read about the firm of Eugenio Lazaris and Alice Le Bell and Company. Helene Rodger just joined them too. It seems they have worked to the tap, for they now have forty lowlyers working for them.

Carol: Yes, they do the dictation now and two others of our classmates, Arline Reeves and Rosemarie DeGrandpre are junior partners in the firm. Speaking of firms, do you know who is building that space ship to the moon? None other than that special engineer, Paul Bouchard. He has some top grade engineers with him, too — Paul Beoulieu and Irving Andrews. Paul and Irv are old pals from the solid geometry class. I'll bet it's a merry group.

Mickey: That's quite a project. Tom De Poolo is going to fly in a test run. I wish him luck. Well, he always did fly high and fast. Remember those bombing runs out of physics?

Carol: By the way, our high school has not been defeated in any sport for the last six years. With Janet Dort and Bunky Eustace as head coaches, how could it be otherwise? Of course, Bunky plays for the Celtics at night and Janet is a model for Bonwit Teller on Saturdays.

Mickey: I always knew they would make good. We had a pretty intelligent class.

Carol: Tell me, do you really enjoy yourself here on this island?

Mickey: Why not? Since I swim and sleep and have all the food I want. Anytime I feel the need of excitement, I jump in my yacht and go to the mainland.

Carol: Speaking of food — Marilyn Atkinson is chief dietitian at the Animal Rescue League.

Mickey: Boy! I should write her for some advice on food. I'm getting sick of fish.

Carol: Do you really have a yacht?

Mickey: Yes sir, one of the best made by that famous ship designer, Jim Cunningham.

Carol: Ships ring a familiar bell. Oh yes! Dick Hudson just made a trip around the world in his '29 Ford. George Leet was his first mate and mechanic and did a great job keeping the Ford and Dick afloat. But, I'm afraid they would never have landed in Ipswich if Roger Sturtevant hadn't towed them into town with his ten-ton truck.

Mickey: Roger owns a big trucking concern now. He said he enjoys it very much. He always did like cars.

Carol: John Wilson and Dave Whipple control the New York Stock Exchange. All the money in America passes through their offices.

Mickey: I'm glad I'm self-supporting. Money with those guys gets moldy from misuse. How about the married members? Has Ann Traversy set up house-keeping yet?

Carol: Oh yes, she married right after graduation and has a family of eleven now, including herself and her husband.

Mickey: Anyone else?

Carol: Well, Artie Weagle and Sheila Carey are almost married. Not to each other, but you could guess to whom.

Mickey: We can't forget Madelyn Grant. She worked for three months and got married. Enough of love — I've read a lot about Gump Stone and Charlie Geanakakis on the sports pages lately. Charlie has been a "pro" for almost ten years now, and Gump is the owner of the team. Seems Gump won the franchise in a poker game. Another owner is P-nuts Lemieux, who says he'll keep right on playing, even though he is an owner. Ownership doesn't stop him from getting right in and fighting along with the other boys.

Carol: I don't read the sports page but the front pages have been full of news also. Tom Surpitski has been successful as a spy for the F. B. I. for nine years, and they are now doing his life on T. V. every Thursday night.

Mickey: Vincent Marini owns a model farm in New Hampshire. Dorothy Karol visits it often to paint the landscape. She's risen to the top in the art world and has exhibited in important galleries all over the world.

Carol: While we're on the subject of artists, Robert MacDonald is a great musician and gives concerts every night. He appears bored with his private nurses, Cadillacs and private swimming pools.

Mickey: What's Joanne Sucharski been doing since she got out of school?

Carol: She and Pat Hinton collaborate in writing nonsense verse. They publish a volume a year. They got their start writing gifts to the boys. Remember?

Mickey: I certainly do. Peter Lane is manager of the Hood Dairy Company, and has invented a scheme for cutting down absenteeism at the plant.

Carol: Yes, and as I recall Charles Tsoutsouris at frequent intervals flies a space ship to the moon with Art Weagle as his co-pilot.

Mickey: I wonder if Donna MacLeod and Patricia Patch ever see each other now. They were very good friends in high school.

Carol: Yes, Pat is married now to that boy from Topsfield and she and Donna are teaching in the same school in the new state of Alaska.

Mickey: How about Pat's sister, Mary Ann Patch?

Carol: Mary Ann is one of Robert MacDonald's private nurses.

Mickey: You knew that Arline Schwartz was an ardent Fisher fan? Well, he hired her to travel about with his entourage to whip up applause at his crooning concerts.

Carol: As I remember there were besides Donna and Patricia Patch many girls in our class who wanted to be teachers.

Mickey: Yes, Sylvia Babcock is teaching kindergarten.

Carol: And Anthonette Bouzianis and Kathleen Burns both have teaching jobs in California and enjoy the climate.

Mickey: Carol Caakson became a nun and teaches in a convent in Toronto, Canada.

Carol: Do you know where Bernadine Goot is?

Mickey: Yes, she graduated with high honors from the University of Massachusetts, and is teaching in a women's college in Bombay, India.

Carol: Barbara Graffum and Janice Hamm work in the same hospital in Boston. Janice is a physical therapist and Barbara is a nurse.

Mickey: I hear Leha Gwinn is a very good hair dresser. She arranges all the movie stars' coiffures. I mean their wigs.

Carol: Did you hear where Judith Hammond is now?

Mickey: Yes, she's in the Women's Army.

Carol: Judith Jewett has made quite a name for herself with her own comedy show on television.

Mickey: Yes, I know, I've watched it quite often myself.

Carol: One day I saw Elizabeth MacKenny doing the cat dance on Judy's show.

Mickey: I hear Raymond Krol is the machinist backstage.

Carol: Yes, he is, but what's Priscilla Jenkins doing now?

Mickey: She's a children's nurse and a very good one, so I hear.

Carol: Maijo Priede is teaching school. She says each year she enjoys teaching geography the most, because each time she learns something more wonderful than before about the United States.

Mickey: She's right, but, most of us don't realize how lucky we are to live in the good old U. S. A.

Carol: I think we've mentioned everyone except Charles Pelletier. Pelky's been married for quite awhile now.

Mickey: Yes, I heard he eloped the night of our graduation. He's doing very well. He doesn't do any work; he lets his wife earn all the money.

Carol: That's smart if you can do it.

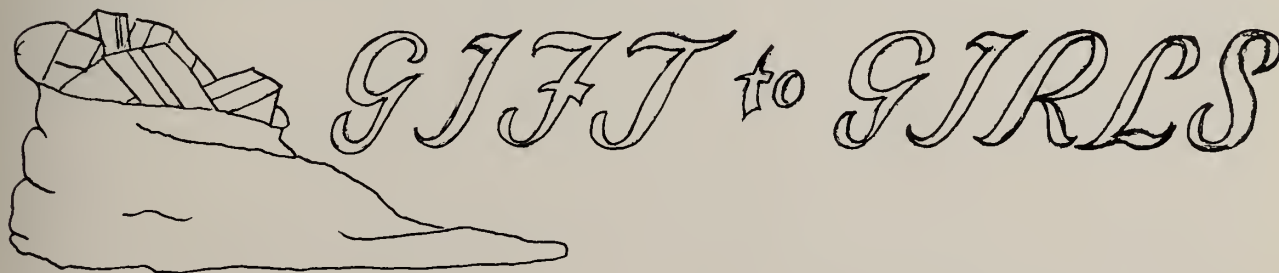
Mickey: Well, I suppose you're anxious to get home and recover from this mishap?

Carol: Well, I would appreciate it if you could get me home, but how? This is a desert island.

Mickey: It really isn't because if we take my speed boat, it will only take about five minutes to reach shore. Then you can hop a train and be off.

Carol: That's wonderful, Mickey.

Mickey: Shall we go?



SCENE: A Trading Post in Africa.

CHARACTERS: Ernest Brockelbank and Richard Lemieux.

Richard: Hey, Spike, maybe this joint has got some things we can use for gifts to the girls.

Ernest: Yea! Let's look around.

Richard: This "bunny" would be appropriate for Marilyn Atkinson.

Ernest: This roll of typewriter ribbon will be useful to Sylvia Babcock. She can replace all those she's worn out while typing for Miss Machaj.

Richard: What about this Armand-Joy candy bar for Elaine Bernard?

Ernest: Great! And here's a baseball set for Pauline Bouchard which will come in handy when she's a "pro".

Richard: Here's a box of chalk for "Toni" Bouzianis to practice for her teaching career.

Ernest: I have a sailor here for Kathy Burns. I'm sure she won't be too lonesome now.

Richard: Here's a block of wood from Grossman's to remind Sheila Carey of all the afternoons she has spent there.

Ernest: Here is some insulation for Carol Cookson. Now she can practice the piano without bothering anyone.

Richard: Here's a tractor for Rose Marie DeGrandpre to help her boy friend at Essex Aggie.

Ernest: To Janet Dort this deed to a dance hall will be quite usefull. Now she can teach her hundreds of friends to dance. Arthur Murray — watch out.

Richard: A spy glass will help Marcia Dunn to watch "Bunky" while she's away at college.

Ernest: Here's a double duty dishwashing machine for "Barb" Ewing. She'll make double use of it at Janice's, and I'm sure there won't be any dirty dishes around for Eddie.

Richard: Since accidents occur, this whistle will help warn the cars away from Bernie's black Ford.

Ernest: Here's a heavy duty anchor for "Barb" Graffum to hold her boy friend in Ipswich.

Richard: And here's a toy soldier for Madelyn Grant to remind her of her future husband.

Ernest: Here's a small magnet for Leah Gwinn. I'm sure it will help pick up the bobby pins she's sure to drop in her beauty shop.

Richard: Janice Hamm can use this private telephone in Janice's so that she won't keep the public telephone there too busy.

Ernest: Most people offer pennies for people's thoughts, but to Judy Hammond we offer this quarter.

Richard: Since Carol Heard wants to live closer to town, here's a house to live in.

Ernest: Since Pat Hinton has been involved in so many love entanglements, this level might help straighten things out.

Richard: Priscilla Jenkins can practice on this doll for her future nursing career.

Ernest: For Judy Jewett we have an Oscar for her many performances in the Little Theater Group.

Richard: Here's a paint brush for Dotty Karol's future artistic career.

Ernest: Here's a book for Eugenia Lazaris entitled "How To Drop A Hint" by I got My Man. I bet she gets Tom now!

Richard: Great! And here's a pad of paper for Alice LeBel to help her in her secretarial work.

Ernest: For Betty MacKenney we have a bike. I'm sure it will make her trips to Beverly seem a good deal shorter.

Richard: Here's a little guitar for Patty Patch to accompany Emile.

Ernest: To our man-hater, Mary Ann Patch, we have a box of kisses, one from every boy in the class.

Richard: For Maija Priede's dream, this car to travel around the U. S. A. in.

Ernest: Here's a steam shovel for Carolyn Perley so that when she's added to the family, she can also add to the company.

Richard: This address book will help Tevy Reeves keep her out-of-town boy friends in order.

Ernest: Here are a few small items for Sondra Reedy that will help her fit in at Vassar. (Bermudas, stockings, bike).

Richard: Arline Schwartz can use a taxi in which to carry her many friends around.

Ernest: For Helene Rodger, whose disposition is so sweet, we have this box full of lolly-pops.

Richard: Here's a calendar for Ann Traversy which will help her keep track of the days until the "big" day.

Ernest: For Joanne Sucharski we have this book, "Popularity Plus", since she has been so popular.

Richard: This needle and thread will help Donna McLeod with her future dressmaking.

Ernest: Now that we've got all our gifts, let's get out of here before those head-hunters get back.

Richard: Right, let's go!

GIFFT to BOYS



Joanne Sucharski — Patricia Hinton

The time has come when duty calls
For us to leave these hallowed halls;
We'll miss the pranks, the fun, the noise,
But, most of all, we'll miss the boys.

Not long ago, two months in fact,
Because of our exceeding task
We were asked to watch the sales
And purchase gifts for our handsome males.

The five and ten cent store for a while was busy,
And when we got through we were tired and dizzy,
Our heads were aching, and our feet were sore,
But we accomplished our mission for the boys we adore.

A budding genius is our Irv;
The cause of science he aims to serve;
A test tube filled with liquid pink
May be to his art a connecting link.

To Michael goes a big soap box
From which to launch his timely talks
On government issues and various views
And all that one might find in the news.

A riotous funny man and football star,
Johnny will be famed both near and far,
And thus to him I give this plaque;
May success he never lack.

Paul is one half of our class lovers
And every day quite a distance he covers;
To ease his loneliness and pain,
He can fly to his love in this fast jet plane.

Paul wants to be an engineer
And will be a success in his chosen career;
But first we think, he must learn to spell,
And with this, we know he'll do quite well.
(Spelling book).

A capable business man is Mark
Keeping store, for him, is quite a lark
To attract customers and keep them happy
This free sample — sweet and sappy. (Maple syrup)

"Spike" has longed for a harem cozy
With beautiful girls to make life rozy,
This scrap book filled with girls galore
Might do the trick or even more.

"K. K.'s" clothes are all the rage;
They'd be a sensation in any age;
This tie, we hardly need to mention,
Will mean he'll never lack attention.

Jimmie is a Red Sox fan;
He goes to the games whenever he can;
These socks will keep the team in mind
And cheer him when they drop behind.

To Tommy DePaola this Model T
And although it's not quite what you want it to be,
In days to come you can trade it in,
Then blue convertible fun will begin.

Bunky, who will undoubtedly be
The best representative we shall ever see,
Will find these posters to be of aid
When our big politician leads the parade.

Since Charlie is a ladies' man
Here is a doll, an ardent fan,
He for whom the girls all pine
Will then have one who'll believe his line.

Freddie works hard in the First National Store
Cleaning the shelves and much, much, more.
With these skates, if he doesn't fall,
He'll do his work in no time at all.

Tommy will be a great actor some day
With his name in lights on old Broadway,
And when he's famed throughout the land
He'll surely deserve a great big hand.

If someday your car may give you trouble,
Send for mechanic Dick on the double,
For with these tools I know he will do
An expert job especially for you.

Although to Texaco Ray is true,
Blue Sunoco should have customers too;
To create rivalry along the line
Some blue Sunoco will be just fine.

From early morn til late at night
Pete's blue Chevy is always in sight;
This extra gas can should help to provide
All that he needs for that extra ride.

This wave set will keep looking neat
The unruly hair of George Henry Leet,
Smooth and soft and shiny too;
The directions will tell him just what to do.

"P-nut", our star in the Senior Play,
Showed his love in a most effective way.
Maybe some day with this wrench he will find
A girl who will give it a most lustrous shine.

To Babby MacDonald, this baby grand
Far the greatest musician in the land.
We hope that in many years he'll be
As popular as the famed Liberace.

A desert island is Mickey's desire
Where he can lounge all day and never tire.
This bottle will do for communication
To keep him in touch with civilization.

Mario travels far and wide
All along the country side;
This beret of French creation
Will cause in Paris a great sensation.

For Pelky, of Janice's late lamented,
A halo will show that he's repented.
We hope that Freeman will agree
To ease the life-long penalty.

Bill likes to fish for great big fishes;
What else could suit his dearest wishes
But a rod and reel that will not fail
To help him catch an enormous whale?

A trophy for Gardner, who at cards is a shark;
Even the toughest game to him is a lark.
It may also serve to keep in mind
All the high school sports he leaves behind.

This book of dreams is a veritable treasure
For Roger, since he derives much pleasure
From dreaming and staring into space
With a look of ecstasy on his face.

Tom is our Sherlock, a sleuthing guy,
And a great admirer of the F. B. I.
A magnifying glass will help a lot
And be of use when he's on the spot.

"Choot" will like a little gun,
A hobby that gives him lots of fun;
In future may he manfully strive
And, like Frank Buck, bring 'em back alive.

"Artie" spends all his time in a nearby town,
Rowley a village of great renown,
To get him there and to bring him back
I'll give to him this super-fast hack.

David is fond of long green money
Only with it will his days be sunny,
To make him happy and content
We'll start his bankroll with this red cent.

To our mechanic, clever John,
A garage for him to practice on.
When he has a bigger one some day
He'll thank us for a boost on the way.

In times these gifts may be forgotten as material
things often are,
But the memories will last, though we be near or far,
You've cheered up many a gloomy day with all your
smiles and pranks,
And to show our appreciation we offer heartfelt thanks.

CLASS WILL

ANTHONETTE BOUZIANIS

Be it remembered that we the graduating class of 1954 of Ipswich High School, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our lost will and testament, hereby revoking all wills and testaments, by us at any time heretofore made.

After the payments of our just debts and funeral charges, we bequeath and devise as follows:

TO THE FACULTY:

Item: Our thanks and deepest gratitude for the sincere interest and cooperation which they have shown us throughout our high school years.

Item: Hopes that future students will take a keener interest in their studies.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Item: Traffic lights for the corridors to avoid collisions.

Item: A reminder that you get out of your work only what you put into it.

TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL:

Item: A referee to settle disputes at meetings.

Item: A body of members willing to spend time and effort for the good of the school.

TO THE EIGHTH GRADE:

Item: The honor of being part of the high school.

Item: The injunction, now that you are members of the high school, to act as such.

TO THE FRESHMEN:

Item: The exclusive privilege of selecting class rings.

Item: A short visit with Mr. McKenna concerning choice of subjects to prevent tragedies in the senior year.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

Item: The distinction of receiving class rings.

Item: Good diplomatic relationships for holding a successful Junior Prom.

Item: A reminder to use all the "tricks of the trade" to keep out of trouble.

TO THE JUNIORS:

Item: A feeling of pride as they march into chapel.

Item: The best of luck in producing a successful Senior Play.

Item: The joys and sorrows attendant upon graduation.

To Brian Abbott, candidacy for the title of "best dressed boy".

To John Achramowicz, a new fishing rod.

To Jean Amerio, title of "class baby."

To Elizabeth Andrews, her brother's popularity.

To Frank Antonucci, a car to transport his many friends.

To Mary Arsenault, title of "best girl dancer."

To Grover Bailey and Carol Benischek, title of "class lovers."

To Joseph Barkowski, a doll named Sue.

To Alice Borrett, title of "boyologist."

To Beatrice Beoulieu, a "Mars" bar.

To Maurice Boudreau, his own license and car to drive.

To Howard Bowen, a loudspeaker.

To William Burns, Mickey's "pep" and energy.

To Janice Carpenter, an extra large date book.

To Milton Camer, on audition to sing on Ted Mock's Amateur Hour.

To Frederick Cripps, Spike's sense of humor.

To Robert DeCoste, a "souped up" hot rod.

To Eleanor Dziodul and Barbara Jodoin, permanent places on the cheering squad.

To Robert Ewing, a car for his Sunday paper route.

To Moryonne Gollant, a vocation at "Whittier's."

To James Geanakos, success in being next year's co-captain of the football team.

To James Gillespie, candidacy for class "girlologist."

To Jonice Gilmon, title of "most dignified."

To Carol Holl, success in coptoincy of the girls' gasket-ball team.

To William Hennessy, a leading role in the cost of next year's senior play.

To Carl Hudson, his brother's seat in study hall.

To Earle Jenkins, a knowledge of the ropes of Ipswich High.

To Richard Johnson, candidate for the title of "best looking boy."

To Janice Koszubo and Morlene Singer, candidates for the title of "best dressed girl."

To James Kelly, Charlie's ability on the football field.

To Richard Knowles, a new car to replace his wornout one.

To Joanne Kral and Marilyn Poirier, a pair of friendship rings.

To Paul Leet, "P-nut's" pleasing personality.

To Harry Leno, a book of olibis to use in English class.

To Joan Morsholl, a new pair of dancing shoes.

To Maryanne McCormock, a free train ticket to Beverly.

To Alice O'Brien, free service at "Perley's" gas station.

To Judith Pedrick, title of "class artist."

To David Pelletier, K.K.'s popularity.

To Patricio Polychronopoulos, success in being co-captain of the cheerleaders.

To Barbara Poor, a hope chest for her coming marriage.

To Solee Prime, a map showing her the exact location of Ipswich High.

To Charles Sayword, title of "class pessimist."

To Norman Sheppard, Lester's ability on the basketball court.

To Betsy Robertson, a book entitled "The Republican Party."

To Thereso Robins, title of "most popular girl."

To Grace Stone, Kathy Burns' priceless giggle.

To Nancy Tanner, title of "class optimist."

To Carole Thompson, candidacy for the title of "prettiest girl."

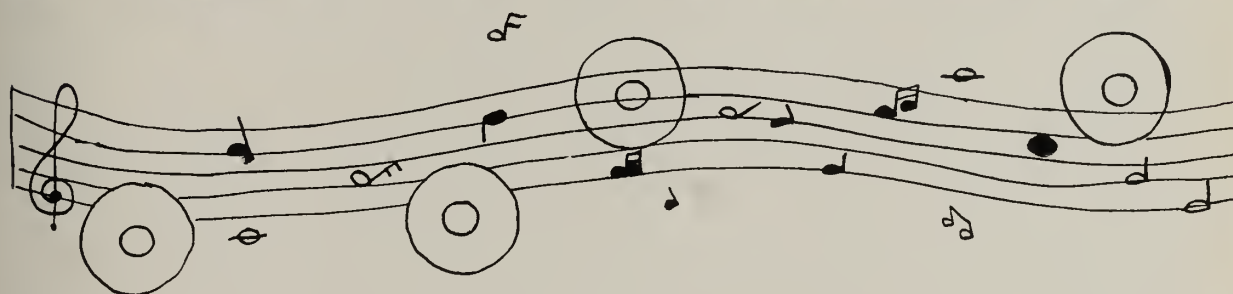
To Donald Williams, a quick way to get to Ipswich from Rowley.

To Helen Zwicker, a place on the honor roll.

On this sixteenth day of June, 1954, the class of 1954 of Ipswich, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their lost will and testament, and thereafter, we three, in their presence, and in the presence of each other hereto subscribe our names:

Lowrence Moguire, President
Marilyn Atkinson, Secretary
Anthanette Bouzianis, Scribe

HIT PARADE



Irving Andrews, "Man About Town"
 Marilyn Atkinson, "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes"
 Sylvia Babcock, "Keep It A Secret"
 Michael Bamford, "I've Got The World On A String"
 John Baran, "He's A Character"
 Paul Beaulieu, "My Love Loves Me"
 Elaine Bernard, "All I Desire"
 Paul Bauchard, "Gash, Is My Face Red"
 Pauline Bauchard, "Young At Heart"
 Mark Baudreau, "You're Nice To Know"
 Anthanette Bouzianis, "It's In The Back"
 Ernest Brackelbank, "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm"
 Kathleen Burns, "Little Miss Irish"
 Joseph Carey, "When He's All Dilled Up"
 Sheila Carey, "In Her Own Quiet Way"
 Carol Caaksan, "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World"
 James Cunningham, "My Buddy"
 Rose Marie deGrandpre, "Tell Me You're Mine"
 Thomas DePaola, "Taa Young"
 Janet Dart, "I Can Dream, Can't I?"
 Marcia Dunn, "When You Are In Love"
 Earl Eustace, "Our Love Is Here To Stay"
 Barbara Ewing, "Lucky In Love"
 Charles Geanakakis, "You've Got To Be A Football Hero"
 Bernardine Gaat, "Thau Swell"
 Barbara Graffum, "Undecided"
 Fred Grant, "Full Of Fun And Fancy Free"
 Madelyn Grant, "Because You're Mine"
 Leha Gwinn, "Anywhere I Wander"
 Janice Hamm, "Bell Bottom Blues"
 Judith Hammond, "Friendly Feeling"
 Thomas Haraden, "There's No Business Like Show Business"
 Carol Heard, "Miss Sophistication"
 Patricia Hinton, "Till We Two Are One"

Richard Hudson, "Hat Rod Race"
 Priscilla Jenkins, "Minding My Business"
 Judith Jewett, "My Time Is Your Time"
 Darathy Karol, "Sweet And Lovely"
 Raymond Kral, "That Old Gang Of Mine"
 Peter Lane, "Far Away Places"
 Eugenia Lazaris, "A Cute Piece Of Property"
 Alice LeBel, "Dawn Yander"
 George Leet, "I Haven't Got A Worry In The World"
 Richard Lemieux, "Ain't Misbehaving"
 Robert MacDonald, "Mister Piano Player"
 Elizabeth MacKenney, "Taot, Taot, Taatsie"
 Lawrence Maguire, "Hey, Gaad Looking"
 Maria Marini, "Friend Of Yours"
 Danna MacLead, "Happy Go Lucky"
 Mary Ann Patch, "Sugar 'n Spice"
 Patricia Patch, "My Pretty Girl"
 Charles Pelletier, "It Had To Be You"
 Carolyn Perley, "No Other Love"
 Maija Priede, "ANGELamia"
 Sandra Reedy, "Cheerful Little Earful"
 Arlene Reeves, "I've Got Rhythm"
 William Ring, "Far He's A Jolly Gaad Fellow"
 Helene Radger, "Friendship"
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 Gardner Stane, "A Wonderful Guy"
 Roger Sturtevant, "I'm A Dreamer"
 Jaanne Sucharski, "Because Of You"
 Thomas Surpitski, "Lucky, Lucky, Lucky Me"
 Ann Traversy, "Oh, Promise Me"
 Castas Tsautsauris, "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy"
 Arthur Weagle, "Eleanor"
 David Whipple, "Rags To Riches"
 John Wilson, "A Gaad Man Nawadays Is Hard To Find"
 The Student Body And Faculty, "Till We Meet Again"

BOYS' ATHLETICS

RICHARD LEMIEUX

The 1953-1954 sports season at Ipswich High School has been very successful, thanks to the efforts of three great coaches, Coach Elliott Roundy, Coach Phil Saba, and Coach Bob Burke.

The football team was one of the greatest ever to come out of Ipswich High School. It compiled a spectacular record of 8 wins and 0 losses. The basketball team racked up 9 wins while losing 10 games. This record does not do justice to the team because, although they played great basketball, they were beaten by some of the best teams in the state. Because this article was written before the baseball season was over, we cannot give you the record of the team, but up to this date, they are doing very well. Congratulations to all the boys who made the teams at Ipswich High School successful this year.

Here is a brief summary of the sport seasons starting with the undefeated, untied football team, the first since 1936 and the first Class "D" Championship Team in Ipswich since 1941. The Tigers got off on the right foot in the season's opener by upsetting Tewksbury 13 to 0 in the hardest fought game of the year. Then they proceeded to trounce Johnson 34 to 6, Punchard 27 to 0, and Exeter 34 to 7, before making a great comeback in the second half to beat Chelmsford 28 to 19. After that, the Tigers breezed through the rest of the season by knocking off Dracut 33 to 0, Somerville Vocational 40 to 6, and Lynn Vocational 40 to 13, in that order.

Of all the games, the real thriller, which no Ipswich High School fan will ever forget, was the Chelmsford game. Things looked bad for the boys at the half with the score 13 to 0 in favor of Chelmsford in one of the most important games of the year, but at the start of the third quarter the Tigers scored three quick touchdowns and added another one in the fourth quarter to clinch the game.

Now we turn to the basketball season which was also successful. The team finished second in the Cape Ann League and went to the Small School Tournament, only to be beaten by a powerful Immaculate Conception team of Revere. After getting off to a poor start, because of the powerful teams they played, they hit their stride and climbed from last place to a tie for first place in the Cape Ann League. At the end of the season, the Tigers lost to a powerful St. Ann's team by one point in the most exciting game of the year. All the fans who saw this game really got their money's worth.

The Tiger baseball team will be aiming for its fourth straight Cape Ann League Championship this year. Because of the loss of six letterman, the Tigers will have to work hard to win that championship, but with seven lettermen returning and also some good new material, the team may be able to succeed with a few breaks. This winds up this year's sports section, but I would like to wish the best of luck to the coaches and all of next year's sports participants.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row — John Gillespie, William Bousley, Donald Pailes, James Kelly, James Geanakos, Francis Comeau, Arthur Weagle, John Baran, Joseph Barkowski.

Back Row — Lawrence Maguire (Co-Captain); Richard Lemieux, Robert Carey, Frank Antonucci, Howard Publicover, Charles Geanakakis (Co-Captain), Norman Sheppard, Brian Abbot.



FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row — Richard Cunningham, William Baylan, Arnold Brawn, Robert Stevens, Donald Stone, James Dziadul, Benjamin Colas, David Gavani, Robert Hills, David Ewing.

Second Row — Coach Phillip Saba, Joseph Barkawski, John Gillespie, Donald Pailles, Richard Lemieux, Robert Carey, Arthur Weagle, Lawrence Maguire (Co-Captain), Charles Geanakakis (Co-Captain), James Kelly, John Baran, Norman Sheppard.

Third Row — Coach Robert Burke, Howard Bawen, Brian Abbott, William Baker, Francis Comeau, Robert Antanucci, Charles Beaupre, Thomas DePaola, William Bousley, Frank Antanucci, Howard Publicover, James Geanakas, Robert Cama, Coach Elliot Raundy.

Fourth Row — Richard Hills, Edward Saulnier, James Martel, Robert DePaola, David Carey, Edward Strader, Paul Hyatt, Robert Tetreault, William Hennessy, Leray Larrivee, John Murphy, Lea Comeau, David Baldinelli.

Fifth Row — Charles Prince, Peter Faate, Robert Jenkins, Raymond Lavaie, Anthony Georgeapaulas, Richard Gunn, Robert Sheppard, David Wanzer, Nicholas Gatsis, Brian Pailles, David Comeau, Brian Lombard, Nicholas Georgeapaulas.

SENIOR ATHLETES

John Baran — "Tiny", who was the big star tackle on the football team, was one of the main reasons why I. H. S. ended up with a successful football season. Good luck, "Tiny".

Ernest Brockelbank — "Spike", who was a great baseball and basketball player, seemed to enlighten each practice session with his sense of humor. Good luck, "Spike".

Joseph Carey — "KK", who did a tremendous job on the football and basketball teams, was a boy who always gave his all for our teams. Good luck, "KK".

James Cunningham — "Jim", a member of the basketball team and the great outfielder on the baseball team, showed his natural ability to a great advantage on these teams. Good luck, "Jim".

Thomas DePaola — "Tom", who proved himself competent on the football and basketball teams, will always be remembered for his hustle and pace. Good luck, "Tom".

Earl Eustace — "Bunky", co-captain of the basketball team, was chosen on the Essex County All-Star Team and also showed his ability on the baseball diamond. Good luck, "Bunky".

Charles Geanakakis — "Charlie", our class athlete, co-captained our football team and also proved himself more than capable in the other two sports. Good luck, "Charlie".

Richard Lemieux — "P-nuts", who captained our baseball team, was a great success. He also showed his abilities on the football field. Good luck, "P-nuts".

Lawrence Maguire — "Mickey", who co-captained our championship football team, is one of the best all around athletes ever to come out of I. H. S. Good luck, "Mickey".

Gardner Stone — "Gump", was not an athlete, but because of his love of sports, was the greatest manager I. H. S. ever had. Good luck, "Gump".

Arthur Weagle — "Artie" proved his ability on the gridiron and basketball court. He was the one who backed up our line with such great power. Good luck, "Artie".

David Whipple — "Whip", who co-captained our basketball team, was an outstanding leader on the basketball court. Good luck, "Whip".

John Wilson — "Johnny", who proved his abilities to everyone on the basketball court, will always be remembered for his great sportsmanship. Good luck, "Johnny".

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Front Row — Charles Geanakakis, Thomas DePaola, (Co-Captain) Earl Eustace, (Co-Captain) David Whipple, James Geanakas, Lawrence Maguire.

Back Row — Coach Robert Burke, Norman Sheppard, John Gillespie, Robert Carey, John Wilson, Gardner Stone (Manager).



Co-Captain Whipple's famous drive



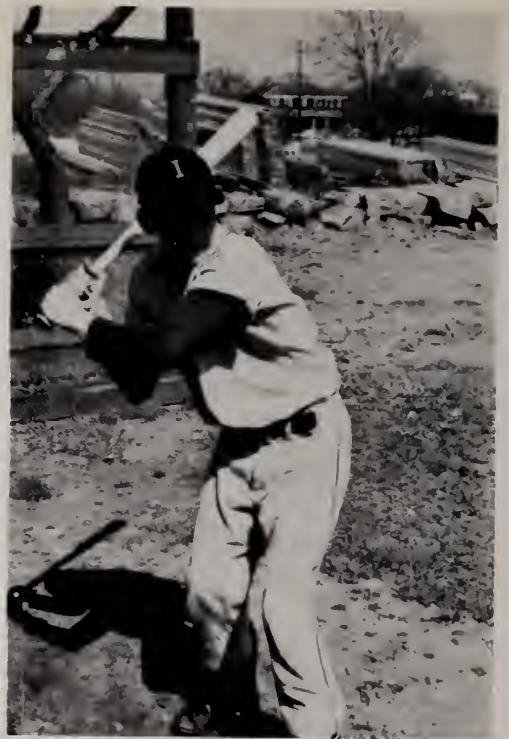
Co-Captain Eustace — going up



Ipswich on guard



Come on, Peanut,
let's get a home run!



Our playing manager



Coach Roundy gives the signals



CHEERLEADERS

Janice Gilman, Elizabeth Goot, Mary Comeau, Sondra Reedy, Patricia Hinton, "Joe Ipswich", Janet Dort, Pauline Bouchard, Patricia Polychronopoulos, Susanne King, Joan Hinton.



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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

DONNA MacLEOD

BASKETBALL

By dint of much practice as well as native ability, the Ipswich girls' basketball team maintained an undefeated season. Challenged by such large and powerful schools as Beverly and Newburyport, our team swept on ahead of each opponent compiling an amazing total of 444 points. Naturally, our three varsity forwards, Janet Dort, Carol Hall, and Pat Hinton, tallied the actual points but without the excellent backing by their guards, Pauline Bouchard, Carolyn Perley, Sondra Reedy, and Betsy Robertson, the season totals would have been a sorry sight.

Our victories ran as follows:

Ipswich 52	Manchester 28
Ipswich 54	Hamilton 24
Ipswich 49	Newburyport 48
Ipswich 32	Rockport 25
Ipswich 46	Beverly 27
Ipswich 57	Hamilton 24
Ipswich 53	Newburyport 33
Ipswich 28	Topsfield 24
Ipswich 41	Rockport 39
Ipswich 32	Beverly 27
<hr/> Total 444	<hr/> Total 299

Our appreciation is extended to Coach Cogswell, who, by making everyone realize the necessity of teamwork, brought home a winning team. Donna MacLeod, varsity manager, was extremely valuable as a member of our group with her scorebook always accurately and neatly filled out.

Everyone on next year's team will miss our co-captains, Janet Dort and Pat Hinton, who, by their skillful shooting, won many a valuable game for us. Marcia Dunn and Pat Patch of the junior varsity will be missed by all who remember their flowless performances. Pauline Bouchard, Carolyn Perley, and Sondra Reedy leave three spots which will be extremely hard to fill by all of next year's hopeful guards. Mary Ann Patch of the junior varsity, gave us, for her senior year, some fine performances to remember her by.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has never had too enthusiastic a backing but, nevertheless, it has continued to hold the interests of a small group of girls.

BADMINTON

Badminton has been increasingly popular this year. When the weather's bad and conditions stormy, a peek inside the gymnasium showed quite a few girls batting the birdie over the net.

SOFTBALL

This current season shaped up to be the best yet. There has been quite a lot of support and the schedule was the largest and hardest ever.

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All the luck in the world is wished to those teams of future years which will try to equal or better our fine records for 1953 and 1954.

SENIOR ATHLETES

Co-Captain Janet Dort — "Jan," who has ability to handle the ball and whose fast passes made her worthy of the title of Co-Captain. Best of luck, "Jan."

Co-Captain Patricia Hinton — "Pat," a sharpshooter who has won many ballgames. When she shoots, she is sure of a sinker. Best of luck, "Pat."

Sondra Reedy — "Son," one of our sparkling guards. Her speed on defense really gets the ball across to the offense. Best of luck, "Son."

Pauline Bouchard — "Butch," another fast guard is noted for her clowning on the court. She is also fast when she gets hold of the ball. Best of luck, "Butch."

Carolyn Perley — "Carolyn" has done a splendid job as guard this year. Being a member of the varsity without previously being on the Junior Varsity is quite an honor. Best of luck, Carolyn.

Marcia Dunn — Marcia certainly was a big asset both on the Junior Varsity and Varsity. Her height was one of our biggest assets. Best of luck, Marcia.

Patricia Patch — "Pat," one of our Junior Varsity forwards. Pat certainly showed great possibilities when she was out on the court. Best of luck, "Pat."

Mary Ann Patch — Mary Ann, one of our fast Junior Varsity guards played fine ball in many games this season. Best of luck, Mary Ann.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Planning Our Strategy



Sondro Reedy, Pauline Bouchard, Janet Dort, Cooch Frances Cogswell, Potricio Hinton, Carolyn Perley, Betsy Robertson, Carol Holl.



The terrible three



Make it good!



Nice Shot, Carol!



Our able defense minus one



Eighth Grade

Freshman Class





Sophomore Class

Junior Class





ELIZABETH G. NITARDY

Ipswich High School is going to miss Mrs. Nitardy who is leaving us this year to make her home in the thriving city of Chicago. Instead of teaching there, she plans to practice all that she has taught us here about being good citizens. Her colorful Problems of Democracy classes and numerous trips to the State House have helped tremendously toward making well-informed, better educated, and better all-round citizens of all of us.



CARL L. ORCUTT

When Mr. Orcutt left Ipswich High School during the latter part of February, we lost not only an erudite teacher, but a valuable friend. As a teacher he instilled into his pupils the fundamentals of general science, chemistry, and physics. His classes were conducted very informally, much to the delight of his students. More than once, his sincerity and deep understanding of teen-agers have helped many of us to face life with more confidence and cheerfulness. The stories of his fabulous experiences have often thrown an entire class into gales of rollicking laughter. His after-school sessions, frequented for the most part by the male population, were quite instructive as well as entertaining. Even though he is now teaching at another school, the memory of Mr. Orcutt, a dynamo in the classroom and the idol of every Ipswich High School student, will remain with us always.



FRENCH CLUB

(Left to Right)

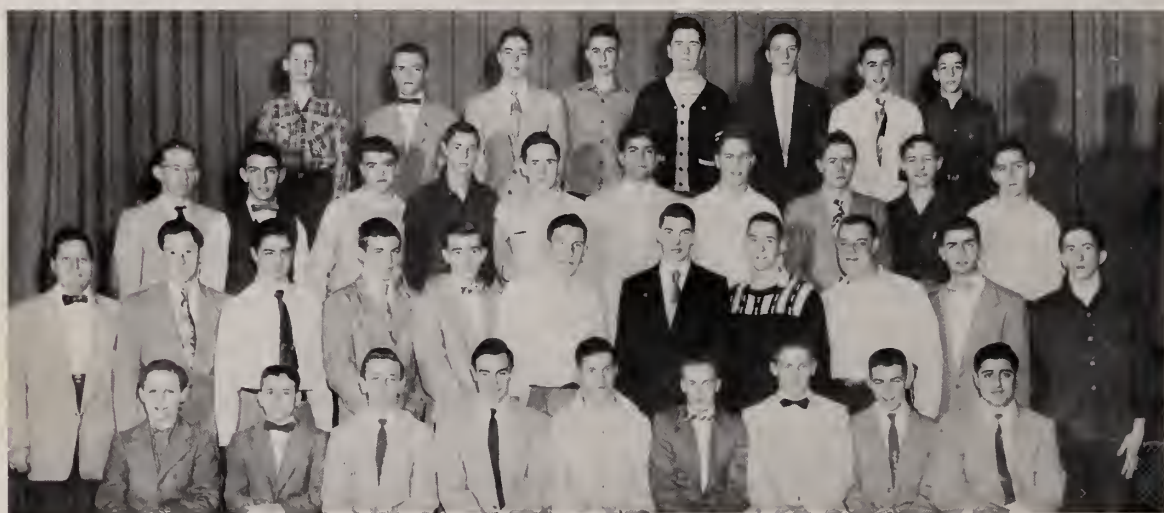
First Row — Sondra Reedy, Lawrence Moguire, Miss Blodgett, Marilyn Atkinson, Richard Lemieux.

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Third Row — Mario Marini, David Whipple, Mark Boudreau.

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et très grand en appétits.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

(Left to Right)

First Row — Michael Honer, Peter Flynn, Ernest Brockelbank, Joseph Carey, Arthur Weagle, Richard Lemieux, Norman Sheppard, Maurice Boudreau, James Geanakos.

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Fourth Row — Frederick Holl, Brian Abbott, Charles Pelletier, James Greenough, Joseph McCorthy, Robert Tetreault, David Baldinelli, Ralph Grant.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Left to Right)

First Row — Robert MacDonald (Accompanist), Madeline Carey, Beverly Knight, Jane Thompson, Harriet Wilkins, Mildred Krakowski, Carole Bailey, Joyce Douglas, Shirley Kent, Joyce Hatt, Joan Hatt, Janice Atherly, Mr. Hill, (Music Director).

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Fourth Row — Elizabeth Goot, Priscilla Woleyko, Deborah Elliott, Stephanie Richardson, Dorothy Lezon, Anthea Thompson, Carol Horsman, Sylvia McCarthy, Barbara Williams, Judith Wanzer, Virginia Patch, Barbora Lambert, Leah Wilson, Barbara Sklarz, Joan Hinton.

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Second Row — Robert MacDonald, Priscilla Jenkins, Arlene Reeves, Elizabeth MacKenney, Helene Rodger, Arline Schwartz, Patricia Polychronopoulos, Grace Stone, Mr. Hill.

Third Row — Carol Benischek, Joanne Sucharski, Patricia Hinton, Mary McCormack, Leha Gwinn, Mary Arsenault, Janice Kaszuba, Janet Dort, Pauline Bouchard.

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The Family

Ruth, Pa, Kate (standing), Ma, Jane, Ben
Lucky



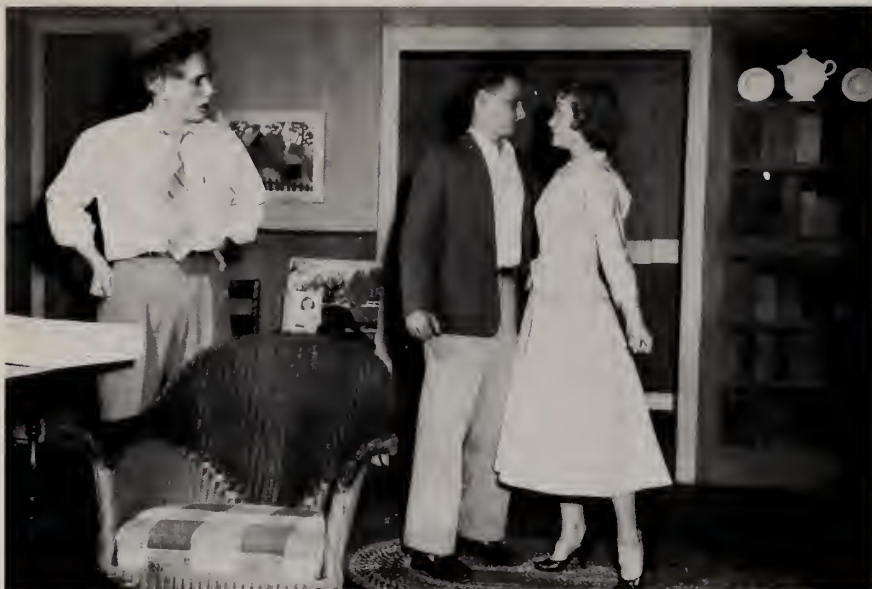
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"Well, I took one of them off your hands, didn't I, Daddy?"



"Beauty of good stuff is — hic — you don't feel it."



"You mean you'd have the nerve to talk up to Ben, you little shrimp?"



"Oh, Duke, I must kiss you!"



"Don't fight."

"Get out of my way!"



"I didn't know at that time that you felt that way toward my wrench."

Ma! For Heaven's sake come to bed!"





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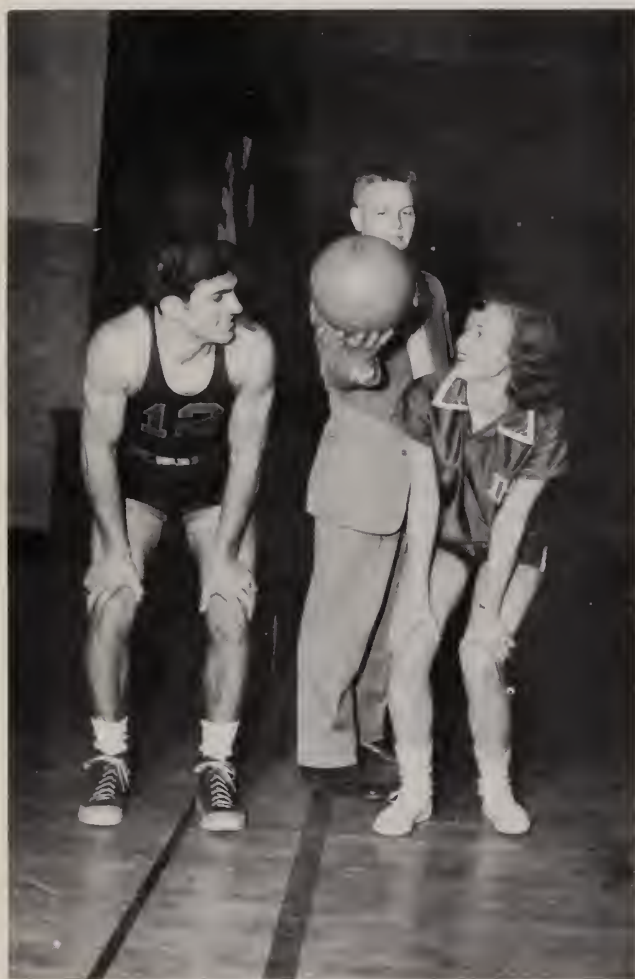
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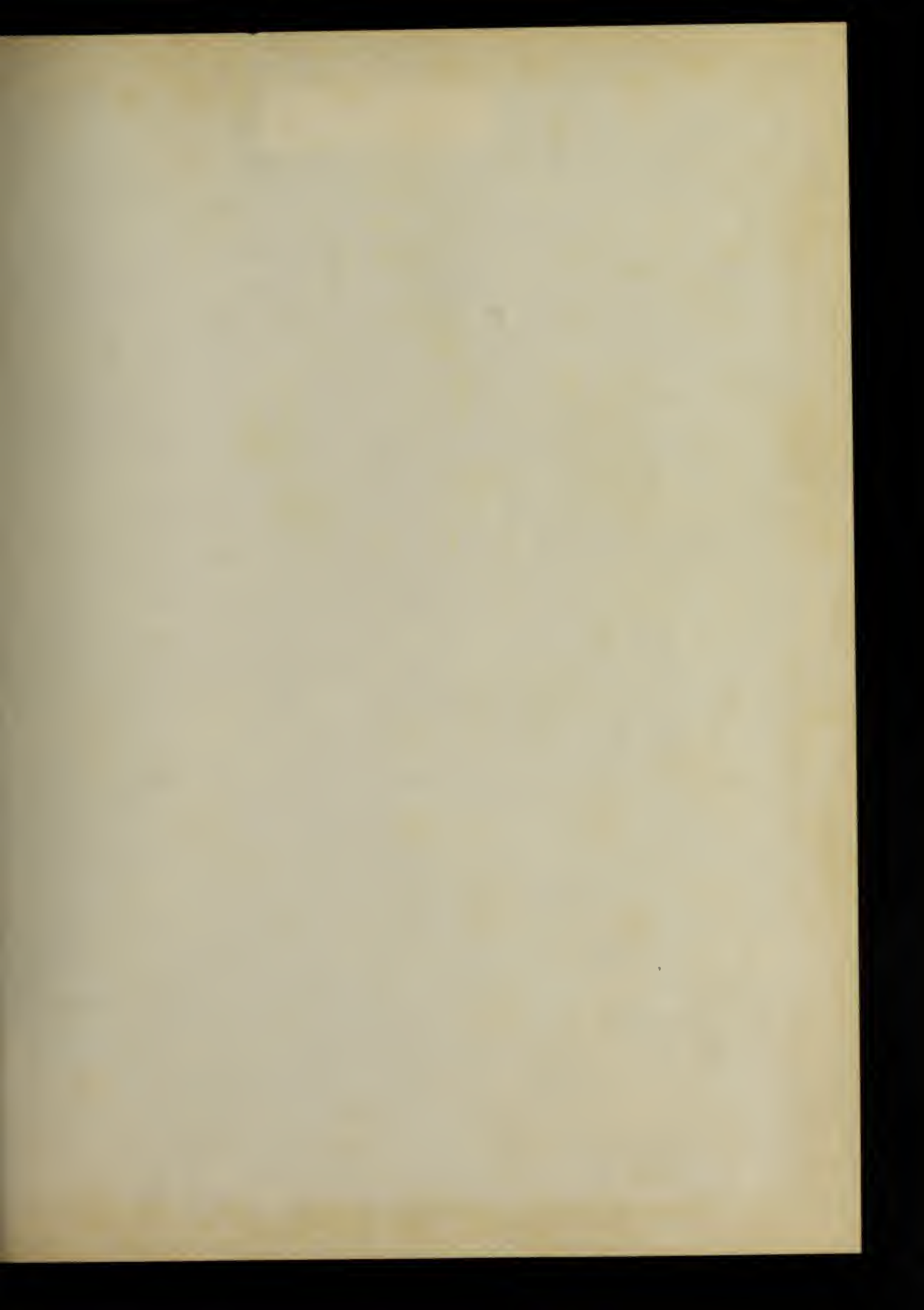
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